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CLOUDY AND PROBABLY RAIN;

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NOTHER CHARGE TO GRAND JURY

ts Son in Tombs.

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of St. Louis and John Hard

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ry, but not yet caught h charge. First degree rob-

had been employed but rebecome familiar with the They assented to the hold the prisoners without bond

were at the hearing. The said he held warrants for st of both Dillon and Hard larges of burglary. They nitted that they stole jew liquors, silverware and Hardman's uncle. August n Milford, a week ago. Kie nephew's past record is

mbs, to be served if the two ould be released. The bile. For the autoleft, a Federal charge may rought, under the Dyer relates to interstate of motor vehicles.

raphers' flashlights illumprogress of the two prisack to their ceil. The local American merchantman. est in the case is considas Hardman is of a family wn here. His grandfather His father's name was Fuller, nother, divorcing Fuller le boy was a year old, thereas known as Mrs. Hardman young man is named in the nt as John Fuller.

Two Witnesses Heard. witnesses heard by the ry, before it voted the in-Were Chester Minami and George Suzuki, cook, estaurant. Before entergrand jury room, Minami Post-Dispatch correspondwould testify that put it against his and took money from his uzuki said he would test Fuller kept him covered stol in the kitchen has contended that he

liquor of others during

Regularly, the Post-Dispatch carries far more "Want Ads" han any other St. Louis news-caper—often more than ALL PHREE other St. Louis news-capers COMBINED. since he arrived in New worked for a time in the Dillon denied, when oned, that he had been em ed on Page 3, Column 3,

OUDY AND PROBABLY RAIN; LOWEST TONIGHT ABOUT 34 DAVID SOMMERS'

for St. Louis and vicinity. Cloudy tonight an Wednesday, prob ably with rain: not much change in temperature owest tonight about 34.

Missouri: Un-settled tonight and Lednesday; probably rain in south portion and rain or snow in north portion; n temperature.

Illinois: Rain
in south portion
in north portion decided change

and rain or snow in north portion tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature. Arkansas: Tonight and tomorow cloudy; occasional rains; moderate temperature.

Sunset today, 5:23 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:06 a.m. Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis, 4.7 feet at 7 a. m., a rise

of .1 of a foot. Previded the groundhog puts his shows assets of \$1,418,592.19. proper time today, he may see his shadow, for there is a prospect of ntermittent sunshine. On seeing his shadow, so the tra-

continue for six weeks. . If it hap-pens to be cloudy at the time he makes his appearance, spring is already close at hand and the stated. groundhog forsakes his burrow for the great outdoors.

CROWN PRINCE OF SWEDEN RESCUES AMERICAN SAILOR

lumps Into Icy Stockholm Harbor to Haul Man Out, Then Buys Him a Drink.

story of how the Swedish Crown \$350. Prince, Gustavus Adolphus, braved the National Bank of Commerce, the fey waters of Stockholm Haroor and the Swedish liquor laws \$148,200. an American sailor has just become stock are the Western Manufactur-

der that it be kept secret. While the Prince and his aid shares, \$6950. were walking along the waterfront \$14,850 of the Metropolitan Theathey saw a man fall overboard. ter Corporation, and \$10,200 of The Prince jumped in after him, and, being a good swimmer, got ned, the lawyers for both asked him into a rowboat tied along the

When they regained the shore the mothers of the young the Prince took the sailor to the tract, fronting 300 feet on Lindell cafe, and saw that the man was

BRITISH CAPTAIN SAVED AT SEA!

tood by Ship in Distress Two Days -10 Boats Smashed Before

Crew Was Taken Off.

LONDON, Feb. 2 .- The Presibread cast upon the waters. It has become known that Capt. Tose of the Anunue effected a rescue of sailors from an American ship sevhis crew were saved last week. Cuba for Philadelphia, in January, distress. Cal.. Tose stood by for two days in a raging seat and smashed against the ship, in the fu-

tile attempts to reach the sinking The commander of the Winslow made another appeal for Capt. Tose der of the Hardman Piano bride of a few weeks. The next attempt was successful and 11 per sons were rescued, including the

In the Want Pages of the

POST-DISPATCH

Furniture Ads

ly 13 were carried by the cond newspaper.

POST-DISPATCH

FIRST IN ST. LOUIS

Are Carried

Only One Person Killed in Accident officers have no control.

ESTATE INCLUDES \$934,958 IN CASH

Inventory, Covering More Than One-Half of Capitalist's Holdings Lists \$1,418,592 in Assets.

\$140,432 IN BONDS, \$109,000 INSURANCE

Stocks Listed at Total Value of \$185,090 Include Holdings in Several Corporations.

A partial inventory of the estate of David Sommers, capitalist and philanthropist, believed to cover somewhat more than one-half his total estate, was nicd today. It

The inventory was filed by former Judge Moses N. Sale, counsel for the executors, who requested 30 days more time to complete the indition runs, the groundhog goes back into his hole and winter will the sale of the Schram Glass Co., by Mr. Sommers, will be shown in

Cash on hand and in banks \$934,958.15. is the largest item shown in the partial inventory. This amount of cash was due to the fact that Mr. Sommers had not nad time to reinvest the proceeds of the sale of the glass company.

The other items are: Stocks, \$185.090; bonds, \$140,432.54; insurance, \$109,000; real estate, \$45,-000: household goods. \$3358.50: STOCKHOLM. Feb. 2. The lewelry, \$403; club memberships The stocks include 950 shares

Other corporations in public, in spite of the Prince's or- ing Building Co., 171 shares, \$17. 100, and the Houston Oil Co., 100

Real Estate Listed.

The only item of real estate listed is a pair of lots in the Catlin boulevard, with 530 feet depth, and valued at \$45,000.

Mr. Sommers, who died Dec. 22 ast, bequeathed \$250,000 to the Home, 2226 Tower Grove avenue memory of his wife and two young

accident in 1913. During his lifetime Mr. Sommers ontributed the greater part of the money required for the support of the Shelter Home, which cares for dent Roosevelt's rescue of the crew children whose parents are unable of the British steamer Antinoe is temporarily, to provide for them, another proof of the adage about Usually about 35 children are there. Mr. Sommers also was a large contributor to Jewish charities.

\$25,000 to Jewish Hospital. Capt. Tose was in comand of the | 000 trust fund was left for a sister. his jewelry and laces, and to ders against 46. wealth of their own and do not require any part of my residuary es-of the preceding year.

baseball is being played.

President Replies to His Critics Through White House Spokesman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.

P RESIDENT Coolidge has not been insensible to the repeated attacks against his administration made recently in and out of Congress, and he is hoping the country will not take these criticisms too seriously.

There were plain indications today that some of the recent assaults on administration policies had greatly impressed officials at the White House. Desirous of replying, but unwilling to authorize any direct quotation of the President himself, these officials explained Mr. Coolidge's attitude about as follows:

He is hopeful the public will not pay too much attention to speeches made in Congress or elsewhere charging failure to enforce law and promote the best interests of the people.

Doing His Utmost. He holds that he and his cabinet are doing their utmost to enforce laws impartially and promote the prosperity of the American public. The country can rest as

sured, he believes, that this is being done despite efforts to make the situation appear He thinks it ought to be remembered in taking stock of

the situation that this is the season when there is a tendency to inject politics into public discussions. On such subjects as the re-

cent attacks on the Department of Justice, and criticisms of his own course in dealing with the Cariff Commission, the President prefers to remain silent. Renewed attempts to secure comment on these subjects from the White House today failed.

So far as the World Court is concerned, Mr. Coolidge is perfectly sure that American adherence to the tribunal in no way indicates a virtual membership in the League of Nations. On the contrary, he believes the action of the Senate should convince the world that the United States is will-



ing to submit international dis putes to a judicial body like the World Court. He is convinced there has been no shift in public opinion and that a majority of American citizens are opposed to the league membership.

No Cause to Worry.

He regrets the postponement of the preliminary disarmament conference at Geneva, but hopes the delay will be only temporary. He will continue his effort to co-operate in the enterprise.

The President also is dis turbed at statements from various quarters tending to indicate that the Army and Navy'are in bad condition, and that proper care is not being taken to safeguard the national defense.

believes the public should not be unnecessarily alarmed, for he sees no cause whatever for worry.

DECREASE IN MAJOR CRIMES IN ST. LOUIS RESPECTS TO COOLIDGE

csline for Robberies.

balance was then divided equally 233 highway robberies were com- House," Harrison shouted. 1913, when the barque Carrie Winslow of Philadelphia was sighted in
Louis, Mrs. Fannic Liepold of Cindistress. Cal. Tose stead by for

ser were named as executors, and ning of cool weather, as a general a political bearing. they, with Charles Sommers, were rule, marks an increase in crime.

Chief Gerk made no explanation Harrison described the President

In the last eight years in England there have been only three fatal railway accidents.

The negro was escorted from the State reformatory to Lexington by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. Feb. 2.—John the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. Feb. 2.—John of Chicago. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, joined in the difference between the old-the difference between the argument and remarked. "Of the route at night, powerful search the argument and remarked."

Strewborries Bloom in Alaska

of Administration.

crease in major crimes in St. Louis ing in the Senate that President relatives. during the past fall and winter, Coolidge today had warned newscompared with the corresponding papermen that "speeches in Con-A bequest of \$25,000 was made period of the preceding year, were gress are political," Senator Harrieral years ago, in circumstances to the Jewish Hospital. The rest read by Chief of Police Gerk today son (Dem.) of Mississippi, declared similar to those in which he and of the estate was left to five of his at a luncheon of the Scottish Rite such a remark was unworthy of women who have started action in of the estate was left to five of his at a luncheon of the Scottish Rite such a remark was unworthy of seven brothers and sisters. A \$250.- Club at the American Annex Hotel. The President of the United States. Of the Original President of the White States of the Clark setter in the States of the Clark setter in the States of the States of the White States of the White States of the White States of the States of

"Yes, perhaps, some speeches this city, cinnati. Mrs. Julia Lindenberg of same period of last year: 23 safe the President to make his. He has today he had heard of the women's sault with a deadly weapon and her cinnati, Mrs. Julia Lindenberg of sale period of the women s sault with a deadly weapon (fineinnati and Samuel Somemrs of last year; 68 pocket picking cases heim, a sister, Mr. Sommers willed deep arginst 46 deep arginst 46 deep arginst 46 deep arginst 48 deep arginst 4 his jewelry and laces, and to ders against 46.

Charles B. Sommers, a brother, his pictures and ornaments. The will rests were made in the 10 months' later file in which he has not been never heard of the petitioners. stated that Mrs. Waldheim and period ending Jan. 31, an increase playing polities and trying to win Charles Sommers "have sufficient of more than 12,000 over 75.345 over the people."

Harrison said the President today had called in the newspaper He used figures for the fall and men to have them warn the coun Aaron Waldheim and Julius Gla- winter, he said, because the begin- try that speeches in Congress have

named as trustees of the estate. He explained the increase of one the mighty power of that great ofin the number of murders by stat- fice trying to focus the attention SAFETY ON BRIJSH RAILWAYS ing that they are prompted by in- of the country and have them bedividual passion over which police lieve they hear nothing but politics."

in England in 1925.

Chief Gerk made no explanation of the improvement in the crime and the Chicago Dally News.

LONDON, Jan, 17.—It is something of a tribute to British mechanical efficiency that only one person was killed in a British rail-way accident in 1925. Statistics way accident in 1925, statistics way accident in 1925. Statistics way accident in 1925, statistics way accident in 1925. Statistics way accident in 1925, statistics way accident in 1925. Statistics way accident in 1925, statistics way accident way accident in 1925, statistics way accident way

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In the last eight years in England

of the criminal is improving with the co-operation of Democrats on the last eight years in England

of transportation the tax reduction bill.

Lights on Train to Show Scenery.

By the Associated Press.

sional election.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2, 1926-36 PAGES. THREE WOMEN **CLAIM SHARE IN** CLARK ESTATE

Say They Are Daughters of Late Copper King, Unintentionally From Will.

THEY RESIDE IN OR NEAR KANSAS CITY

Attorneys for Estate of Former Senator Say They Never Heard of the Claimants.

women, claiming to be daughters today unanimously approved a reof the late W. A. Clark, former sponse to the appeal from the the copper king's millions.

In a petition filed in District Court yesterday, the trio put forth daughters declare were "unintentionally omitted from his will, and ask the court to set aside an order document to probate.

Details of their claim to the estate are not contained in the peti- press the traffic. The Bishop of tion, which was prepared by John London was empowered to nomi-A. Shelton, Butte attorney, and Edward C. Hyde of Kansas City. Shelton said he was in possession 90 DAYS UNDER DRY LAW of little information other than FOR FORMER CHAMPION BOXER contained in the petition.

The women are named as Alma E. Clark Hines, Effie Clark McWilliams, and Addie L. Clark understood they lived in or near the woman were married about 1869. he said.

This information, however, is at ariance with the account of

In 1901, eight years after the death of his first wife, he married Miss SANTA MONICA, Anna E. La. Chapelle of Butte, The highest tide in nine years con-Mont. Of the first union vere tinued to lash the coast of Southern born W. A. Clark Jr. of Los An-geles: Mrs. Marius de Brabrant of vancing far beyond its usual line, within the shadow of the Court-Los Angeles; C. E. Clark of Je-rome, Ariz., and Mrs. L. R. Morris tages in the Santa Monical Bay reof White Plains, N. Y. Hugette gion yesterday and the first the control of Santa Barbara, Cal., was the only child by his second marth and the only child by his second marth. At Ocean Park last night a boat case was called.

at about \$50,000,000. Under his As a result of the rough the troops, and Adjacent will the estate was distributed to fell aboard ship, suffering fatal in-Kehoe to sit beside him on the bench. Formal arraignment was his widow, Mrs. Anna E. Clark, juries. two sons and three daughters, and two sons and three daughters, and among various charities, fraternal shoots EVIDENCE IN BAR RAID waived and the Negro said "Yes, among various charities, fraternal shoots EVIDENCE IN BAR RAID waived and the Negro said "Yes, among various charities, fraternal shoots EVIDENCE IN BAR RAID waived and the Negro said "Yes, among various charities, fraternal shoots EVIDENCE IN BAR RAID waived and the Negro said "Yes, among various charities, fraternal shoots EVIDENCE IN BAR RAID waived and the Negro said "Yes, among various charities, fraternal shoots EVIDENCE IN BAR RAID waived and the Negro said "Yes, among various charities, fraternal shoots EVIDENCE IN BAR RAID waived and the Negro said "Yes, among various charities, fraternal shoots EVIDENCE IN BAR RAID waived and the Negro said "Yes, among various charities, fraternal shoots EVIDENCE IN BAR RAID waived and the Negro said "Yes, among various charities, fraternal shoots EVIDENCE IN BAR RAID waived and the Negro said "Yes, among various charities, fraternal shoots EVIDENCE IN BAR RAID waived and the Negro said "Yes, among various charities, fraternal shoots EVIDENCE IN BAR RAID waived and the Negro said "Yes, among various charities, fraternal shoots and the Negro said "Yes, among various charities, fraternal shoots and the Negro said "Yes, among various charities, fraternal shoots and the Negro said "Yes, among various charity" and the Negro said shoots and the Negro said shoot Figures showing a general de- WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. -Assert- organizations, friends and distant

> Attorney for Estate Never Heard of Claimants.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- The three

last fly-by-night ride to Chicago to said that in the 30 years he had MINE WAGE PARLEY RESUMED in a verdict of guilty were given

WOMAN AND DAUGHTER GET 3 YEARS FOR BANK HOLDUP Mrs. Catherine Rogers. 40, and

Zera Crumb, 19, Are Sentenced at Sioux Falls, S. D. special to the Post-Dispatch.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 2 .tentiary in Sioux Falls was the sen- deadlock.

Strawberries Bloom in Alaska.

JUNEAU, Alaska. Feb. 2.—It's training, and the policeman of to-

INTERNATIONAL MINERS' UNION WILL ASSIST AMERICAN STRIKERS

GENEVA, Feb. 2. THE executive body of the International Miners' Federation has passed a reso-lution of sympathy and encouragement for the American anthracite strikers, and decided to nd them financial assistance The delegates urged national niners' organizations all over the world to aid their American brethren with money.

The International Labor Bu reau's contemplated inquiry into conditions in the mining industry throughout the world was approved and wholehearted technical co-operation was

BISHOP OF LONDON LEADS FIGHT TO HELP U. S. DRYS

Prominent Britishers Organize to Curb Smuggling of Liquors.

LONDON, Feb. 2 -- A meeting under the chairmanship of the Bishop of London, and attend-BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 2.-Three ed by many prominent Britishers United States Senator from Mon- American Citizens Committee of tana, have asked for a portion of 1000 asking help to check the smuggling of liquors into United States from the British today to an attack on Mrs. Clar-

The response declares that smug. their claim as Clark's legitimate gling by Britishers has aroused two children he had confessed to widespread indignation on this murdering, and was sentenced to side, and that nothing should be be hanged Friday, March 5, in the left undone to reduce the evil. Leters of support were read from Lady Astor and Sir Austen Champerlain, the foreign Secretary, the latter declaring that the Govern- in the history of the county. Court ment was doing its utmost to sup- was called promptly at 9 o'clock. nate a committee to take further

Pete Herman Begins Sentence for Permitting Liquor Sale in His Cafe, Under Padlock.

Miller. Shelton said, however, he Herman, former world's champion bantamweight boxer, entered the Kansas City, and that their mother House of Detention here today to died several years ago. Clark and serve a 90-day sentence for contempt of court in having permitted the sale of liquor in his cabaret room and mumbled "I brought it after it had been padlocked by

Federal authorities.

"Who's Who in America." Here the copper king is listed RECORD TIDE ON WEST COAST as having married Kate L. Stauf-fer of Connellsville, Pa., in 1369. Waves Wreck 19 Cottages on Santa Monica Beach.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Feb. 2 .of White Plains, N. Y. Hugette gion yesterday and last night. More for the counsel appointed by the

Figures Compiled by Chief Speaks in Senate on White Gerk Show Substantial De
House Spokesman's Defense

Triage.

Clark died in New York March 2, 1925, leaving an estate valued at about \$50,000,000. Under his will the estate was distributed to the rough sea both the troops, and Adjutant-General the only find of the pier was landing at the end of the pier was washed away. The death of two seamen was attributed to the storm.

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Woman Shatters Pitcher of Liquor guilty. in Hand of Deputy.

al to the Post-Dispatch MOLINE, Ill., Feb. 2 .- A she om a pistol in the hand of Mrs. easked by the State: Lizzie Ide last evening destroyed a pitcher containing evidence just inflicting the death penalty?" pitcher containing evidence Capt. Tose was in comand of the Syndic of Glasgow, bound from Mrs. Mary Ray of Cincinnati. The Chief Gerk's record showed that of the occupant of the White to attorneys of the Clark estate in iff Gregg. Louis Fowler, deputy Bar Association, chief counsel for sheriff, was holding the pitcher and the defendant, "Can you give this she shot it to pieces in his hand. She is in jail charged with as- They all said they could.

> sumption of he anthracite wage bring in a penitentiary sentence or conference today, after a week-end to inflict the death penalty.

concerned. night the last of many peace pro- rival here did any one, save a few, posals had been discarded and so officers of the 1000 national far as could be laurned neither side guardsmen on duty, know that an had anything new to offer today. officer and not the negro was in The question of arbitration appa- the tank. Three years each in the State pent- rently is the principal cause of the

SLAYER OF THREE

TAKEN TO TRIAL BY TROOPS, GETS DEATH SENTENCE

PRICE 2 CENTS

Only 16 Minutes Required in Kentucky to Determine Fate of Negro Who Attacked Woman.

TANKS AND MACHINE **GUNS ON STREETS**

Visitors Barred From City and Business Near Courthouse Is Halted-Prisoner Admits Guilt.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 2.-Ed the Harris, Negro, pleaded guilty here ence Bryant, whose husband and Fayette County jail yard. The trial lasted exactly 15 minutes

Prosecuting Attorney Maury Kemper elected to try the defendant on the charge growing out of his attack on Mrs. Bryant here Jan. 19. Conviction in this case carried the leath penalty. Charges against the Negro for the murder of Mr. Bryant and the children were not

Makes No Defense

Harris made no defense. Fifteen minutes after court was convinced he stood before Circuit Judge Stoll in the packed court to be hanged. He was taken away as surreptitiously as he had been brought in early the morning from

the Frankfort reformatory. Outside on every side were State troops; whippet tanks commanded street intersections: machine guns bristled from every corner and a troop of cavalry was standing at

Harris, friendless and alone, save

One Witness Heard. The first 12 men on the jury panel were called and each was

man a fair and impartial trial?" Sheriff E. S. Fuller, to whom husband is held on a charge of il- Harris confessed, testified briefly.

No defense was offered. Peremptory instructions to bring PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2 .- Ra- the jurors and they were told to

ecess, found the negotiators facing The negro had been brought a blank wall, so far as definite here early today in Adjutant Genplans for settling the strike were eral Kehoe's automobile, while a National Guard officer rode in When they adjourned Saturday tank, and not until after ar-

The courtroom was crowded, but there was no demonstration when

just published thus indicate the safety of travel in Britain.

There were no major, and only a few injured persons, and only one dead. Yet, this record is not as good as in some former years.

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Come over and vote to aid in world peace recently."

Declaring less politics had open played in Congress this season than ever before by a minority party, the change in the nature of criminal is improving with the co-operation of Democrats on the co-operation of Democratic co-operation of Democratic co-operation of Democratic co-operatio

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 2.—It's training, and the policeman of to- the fiscal artairs of the Governso warm in Alaska that dandelions day who is subjected to extensive ment that tax reduction is made
and strawberries are in bloom and camination and 30 days in police possible just before each congres-

THCOMPAÑIONS

gainst Three Youths Arraignment in Court Tomorrow for Pleading.

Bond Fixed on Weapon Al-_ Mrs. Dillon

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Louis A. Schollmeyer Held Up in Own Auto in Front of Home and Taken for Ride by Two Youths.

\$6200 IN JEWELRY **AND \$6 CASH STOLEN**

Thieves Put Father and Boy Out of Car Near Osceola and Broadway With 30 Cents for Carfare.

Louis A. Schollmeyer, member of the Board of Education, and his son, Louis A. Jr., 15 years old, had waymen last night. They were kidnaped by two calm, business like young men in front of their vard, and taken in Schollmeyer's new touring car to a point near Osceola street and Broadway.

where they were ejected Schollmeyer lost jewelry value at \$6200 and \$6 cash. He had n the day, but luckily had placed it in a bank. The jewelry was insured. The robbers allowed him 30 cents for car fare home.

"I left my office at 6:40 p. m. and picked up the boy at Oakland avenue and Kingshighway," related Schollmeyer, who is general man ager of the Union Quarry & Con-struction Co., 4687 Natural Bridge avenue. "We reached the house at 7:05 o'clock. The boy was getting some grips from the back seat and I was backing out when I felt a revolver against my back. I looked up and saw two tall young fellows with caps pulled down and beside the Negro to the waiting au-

Made to Look Out Window 'Get in the back,' one of them ordered. They pushed the boy in out the rear window.

The man at the wheel gave the orders and the other man repeated formatory had been roped off for them. He saw my two rings and made me take them off. Then he saw my diamond stud and took men, following last night's incithat. Afterwards he made me dent when troopers were ordered partment in Jefferson City. kneel while he went through my to loosen tear gas on 250 curiosity. The work of preparing the

street and were at Broadway when the driver said. 'Let's put them

worth stealing, let me take them leave it about three blocks from on duty.

advice and was as meek and obedi- bring visitors into Lexington while

Couldn't Identify Men.

NEW BUS LINE AUTHORIZED

Operation of a new bus line by the St. Louis Bus Co., affiliated with the United Railways, was authorized by the Board of Public Service today. It will run over Marcus avenue from Natural Bridge avenue to Kingshighway Northeast, thence to West Florisant Avenue the Railways, taking in several Northeast, thence to West Florisant Avenue the Railways was authorized area has been set off. The suit is in behalf of depositors only, and will not in any case benefit figure is \$30 tors only, and will not in any case benefit the stockholders, who lost their entire investment.

The directors of the Night and Day Bank at the time of its closures.

TWO U. S. CRUISERS COLLIDE Northeast, thence to West Floris.

sant avenue, thence to Taylor avenue, It will concet and transfer with the Pine Lawn bus line of the same company and the Marcus, were for the most part mounted in the same company and the Marcus, were for the most part mounted in the same company and the Marcus, were for the most part mounted in the same contains of blocks, and had a Natural Bridge. Bellefentaine and the center of blocks, and had a personal presented a petition for this services shadow of the monument to Gen. The signed by about 200 residents of John H. Morgan and his men, one Holenschild. Major, Allen and Petroit the Market and the center of blocks, and had a pen of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, T. K. Cooper, Fred J. Cornwell Jr., Phil A. McDermott and Thomas L. Mauldin.

Slightly Damaged. Navy Department is Advised. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The Workship of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, T. K. Cooper, Fred J. Cornwell Jr., Phil A. McDermott and Thomas L. Mauldin.

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KANSAS CITY. Mo., Feb. 2.—
Thirty-one undesirable aliens, assembled here from Chicago, St.
Louis, Omaha and the Federal prison at Leavenworth, today are en route, in a special care, for the content of whence all inbound traffic. they will be deported. Other In the tower on the courthouse

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Congress Celebrates Birthday Of Its Last Confederate Member

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CHARLES M. STEDMAN AND SPEAKER LONGWORTH THE cake was produced on the recent occasion of Stedman's eighty-General Electric fifth anniversary. Stedman, member of the House from North N. Y., \$1,187,360. Carolina, was a major on the staff of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

SLAYER BROUGHT TO COURT BY TROOPS GETS DEATH PENALTY

Gayle, of the same physical stature as Harris, was blanketed, as One man took the was Harris. He led the negro wheel and the other sat pointing a from the walls of the reformatory

The territory around the rekneel while he went through my to loosen tear gas on some the projected widening of Franklin the prison. Officers futilely had St. Louis counsel for the Finance the projected widening of Franklin the projected widening with th

Business Suspended. Departure from the reformatory tion of the Night and Day Bank. drove north about a took place at 3:14 o'clock this Section 11,724 of the

there appeared any danger of an

cars will be picked up along the an observation post was established route to the Pacific Coast.

Store Holdup. Milwaukee was made. The damage to the Milwaukee was made. The damage Two men, with handkerchief will be repaired later at the Raler advantageous points.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH stricted area were halted and and escaped with \$100 from the searched for weapons.

Harris was sentenced to death day.

Cow Trade Led to Crime. Dissatisfaction over a cow trade was attacked, then shot twice and Washington. Feb. 2.—An was advanced as the motive for left for dead.

DIRECTORS TO BE SUED

Finance Commissioner to Begin Action Soon in Night . and Day Case.

Civil suits against the directors revolver at us. They made us look to the automobile 15 feet away. of the Night and Day Bank, for the Pittsburg. \$1,387,799. losses, somewhat less than \$1,000,collapse of the bank in January, few days, it was learned today at

"We had driven east on Osceola requested the crowd to disperse. Commissioner, and Charles Gilles, avenue, between Third and Ninth special deputy in charge of liquida- streets, has been filed with Circuit block and stopped in a shadow, morning. It was only an hour's statutes, prescribing the liability of benefits to property in the sur-His companion opened the door drive to Lexington. As the officers bank directors for losses sustained rounding section at \$484,487.70, d ordered us out feared that the main highway from through negligence in their con-besides \$58.943.30 as They were anything but nerv-Frankfort to Lexington might conduct of the business, will furnish share of the cost. It ous. I asked if I could take my challength in the basis for the proceeding. The to take 30 feet off the lots on the named in a conspiracy warrant in two grips. They inspected them, the party, a circuitous route was Attorney-General's office, several south side, except for the half East St. Louis. He is not named and finding there was nothing followed to Lexington.

months ago, furnished an opinion block east of Ninth street, where worth stealing, let me take them

Upon arrival here. Harris was to Finance Commissioner French, 15 feet would be taken from each months ago, furnished an opinion block east of Ninth street, where in the Oklahoma warrant I asked where I could find the machine and the leader said. 'We'll House where 1000 troopers were ply to any cases where losses that

About \$900,000 Lost.

uprising against the Negro. Banks be determined by the difference in block between Third and Fourt Schollmeyer's jewelry consisted of an eight-carat diamond ring worth \$3290, another diamond ring worth \$1000 and a diamond stud worth \$1000 and a diamond stud outskirts of the city and turned outski worth \$2000. His machine, as had away, amounted to about \$2,600,000, and been promised, was found at Third- Judge Stoll, cleared the court the payments to depositors have 300 to \$21,325, and Rietta Rea and Dorcas streets. Schollmeyer house early yesterday. Negroes, doubts that he could identify the who are to testify at coming A certain sum of money, believed creased from \$11,000 to \$19,270. trials were cautioned to remain at home during the trial of Harris.

A certain sum of money, bow, so The benefit district will extend as not to be large, is on hand now, so that the balance unrecovered on far west as Garrison avenue, on that the balance unrecovered on the large, and at Tenth Tanks and Macline Guns.

The city was a virtual fortress depositors' claims would be less Franklin avenue, and at Tenth than \$1,000,000, and probably more street as far to the south and north

Day Bank at the time of its clos- TWO U. S. CRUISERS COLLIDE

of the machine guns had been placed, commanding three streets. mott were dismissed later.

r advantageous points.

Persons passing through the reCarl Klein at 5534 Vernon avenue,

Carl Klein at 5534 Vernon avenue,

that of their mother. Mrs. Bryant By the Associated Iress.

sews dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the ly worked on the farm where Bryto a nearby house and summoned anti-alien and petroleum laws has been started on its way to Mexico and summoned anti-alien and petroleum laws has been started on its way to Mexico and summoned anti-alien and petroleum laws has been started on its way to Mexico and summoned anti-alien and petroleum laws has been started on its way to Mexico and summoned anti-alien and petroleum laws has been started on its way to Mexico and summoned anti-alien and petroleum laws has been started on its way to Mexico and summoned anti-alien and petroleum laws has been started on its way to Mexico att was employed, traded Bryant an aid and hamed Harris as the asBUSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN
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HOME TALENT FOR OKLAHOMA SIDE ON \$100,000,000 OF CORPORATIONS IN WRESTLING BET

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- More

Committee's Report to

ing Co., New York, \$2,744,410; Bab-cock & Wilcox, New York, boiler manufacturers, \$2,049,072; Baldwin Locomotive Works. Philadelphia, \$2,990,806; Central Steel Co., Masilon. O. \$1.399.219; Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., Denver, Col., \$2,594,-109: Crucible Steel Co. of America, Pittsburg, \$1,344,465; Firestone Tire Co., Akron, O., \$1,464,988; General Electric Co., Schenectady,

U. S. LOST TAX

Internationa' Harvester Co., \$2, 130.215: Jones & Laughlin Steel Buffalo. \$5,752,758; the Koppers Co., Pittsburg, \$2,254,133; La-pelle Iron Works, Wheeling, W. Va., \$1.010,144; Lukens Steel Co., Kinney Steel Co., Cleveland, \$1.- arrested. 171.431; Pierce Oil Corporation,

\$3,330,936; Republic Iron & Seed ready to go to Oklahoma. But additional amount was sent to the latter steamer. Co., Youngstown, O., \$3,167,080; after a conference with a lawyer, House along with the recommendaporation, Scattle, \$1 415,982; Sperry Flour Co., San Francisco, \$1,-027,023; Westinghouse Air Brake, Texas Co., New York, \$2,300,192.

REPORT ON THE WIDENING OF FRANKLIN AVENUE FILED Damages From Third to Ninth

Streets Placed at \$543,000.

State abutting property at \$543,431 and

been sustained "on account of the ages to four property owners will sioners. The lots in question and The amount to be sued for will varying awards are: Catlin estate,

OFF CUBA: NONE IS INJURED

Milwankee and Detroit Only

Hohenschild, Major, Allen and cruisers Milwaukee and Detroit

plates were bent on the Detroit will be repaired later at the Bal-

cash register at 6:40 p. m. yester- U. S. REPLY SENT TO MEXICO Note Is Answer to Defense of Anti-Alien Laws.

Excess in War Amortization Prosecutor at Chandler Issues Warrant for Indian Disclosed in Special Who Lost \$28,800 in East. St. Louis.

J. G. Berryhill, wealthy Oklaho-WASHINGTON. Feb. 2.—More than \$100,000,000 of deductions for war amortization "not based on the Solicitor's rulings" have been allowed by the Internal Revenue Bullowed Bullowed

Chandler, consented to act for Ber-American Locomotive Co., Beth- ryhill. His first ruling came in the lehem. Pa., \$1,069,022; American form of issuance of warrants for Rolling Mills Co., Middletown, O., three men charging felonious con-\$1,470,210; Anaconda Copper Min- spiracy in connection with the

> Three Named in Warrants One of the men named in the writ is Jack Fisher, champion lightweight wrestler of the world, who reported he was robbed of \$57,600 in stakes on a wrestling match by three men who waylaid him in a hall in the Arnold Ho-tel. W. O. Woods of Wylie, Texand Jess Ripley of East St. Louis. are the others named in the war

Woods and Fisher already had been charged with conspiracy in Illinois warrants and were arrested for Oklahoma authorities when hey appeared before Justice of the Peace Driscoll for hearing yesterday. Ripley, who had appeared at the hearing as a spectator, was also

1.431; Pierce Oil Corporation, At first Ripley said he would bors projects for the next year, waive extradition and the two making the total \$50,000,000.

Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati, others indicated they, too, were A supplemental estimate for the weeds. they decided to resist the action, tion of Budget Director Lord, Arminco was standing by the Dyb-They were released on \$2500 bonds which said it was necessary for the wad, which was in a sinking convesterday on preliminary writs of "proper and economical prosecu-dition, and a menace to navigation. habeas corpus granted by City tion of work for the next fiscal The position of the vessel was given

Bet Proposed in Oklahoma. County Attorney Cox explained

This sum, would be expended on the telephone today that the same objects as were specified burn Auto Hits Side of Train at the original program.

Senator Senat Berryhill had been approached in the original program. first in Davenport, a few miles rom Chandler, to put up a bet on FOUR the wrestling match which he now charges was a frameup from start

finish. and County Attorney Cox contends each to four years' imprisonment the courts there have venue in the and another Chilean to deportacase because the alleged conspiracy tion from Tacna and Arica, for was begun there. He said he would wrecking an automobile containing mail a certified copy of the war- several Peruvians and then at-

tacking the occupants of the ma-Besides Woods, Dipley and Fish-It is proposed brother-in-law of Fisher, has been House Rejects Committee Report. he first time in the present Congress, the House today overrode

Match Proves Gasoline in Tank. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb.

Then he gave me 30 cents

No tobacco markets or livestock failure of directors to exercise that be filed by the city. Former com-Oliver Carter at Newport struck a sales were held here today, civil degree of care which the law re-missioners, to whose report lot-match to see if the gasoline tank missioners, to whose report lot-match to see if the gasoline tank ment, opposed by the committee "I didn't try to resist. My paymaster, who was hald up two years
ago, always advised me to submit
willingly if held up. I took his
street car officials agreed not to
bank."

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SENATE VOTES B Skaters on Goelet's Ice Raise Nice Legal Point

New York Millionaire May Own Air Above Repeal of Capital and Water Beneath, but Not the Top 18 Inches of Lake.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 1.— on the entire surface of Lake Glenders of the little village of Florida, near say, was made by Hamford R. Catoday by the Senate. Goshen, have succeeded in raising ble, original owner of the lake, who a nice point of law following efforts of Robert Goelet, New York it to Mrs. Harriman.
millionaire, to keep them from As long as the Florida Water Co. skating on Lake Glenmere, near does not protest, the villagers say, his country home.

reau, the Senate was informed today in the majority report of the Special Senate Committee investigating the bureau.

The largest such deduction of the largest from that portion of the lake upon which his property fronts, he in serted a notice in all the Middletown papers yesterday that he water to a depth exceeding the aforesaid 18 inches?"

Goelet, when confronted with this argument, is reported to have The largest such deduction set forth in the report was \$27,926,412 for the United States Steel Corporation.

The others listed included:

a \$07,000 wrestling match swindle would prosecute all who skate on the would prosecute all who skate on the would prosecute all who skate on the portion of the lake or trespass on his property. He also summarily orders all who have boats tied along the shore there to the resource of the lake he would prosecute all who skate on the surface of the lake he owned the air above it and would marily orders all who have boats tied along the shore there to the resource of the property. tied along the shore there to re- by the presence of any villagers. move them at once.

in perpetuity in 1892 to control and of the lake thereafter.

mental Estimate, Indorsed By

Budget Director

\$10,000,000 the original appropria-

tion requested for rivers and har-

CHILEANS SENTENCED

special Tacna-Arica plebiscitary

court has sentenced three Chileans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- For

s Appropriations Committee

passing the annual Agricultural Department's appropriations bil

which now goes to the Senate Es

ing projects.

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this Spring and like most English fabrics, are of

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The trouble between Goelet and their skating on any portion of the

The dispute over the ownership Goelet bought part of his prop- of the lake surface started New erty on Lake Glenmere last fall Year's day, when Harry Wood, 24 from Mrs. Mary E. Harriman, years old, who was skating on the widow of E. H. Harriman and, ac- lake, skated among a group of socording to the villagers, Goelet has ciety persons from New York and ciai committee which no right to say what shall be done Tuxedo, who were the guests of on the surface of the lake, because, Goelet and his wife. Mrs. Goelet they contend, the Florida Water fell, without serious injury, Co., which supplies water to the Goelet accused Wood of tripping village and the Orange County her and ordered his superintend-Alms House, was granted the right ent to keep villagers from that part

COOLIDGE FAVORS \$10,000,000 FREIGHTER ABANDONED AFTER INCREASE FOR RIVERS BILL President Sends Congress Supple-

in Sinking Condition, According to Message.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Presi-HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Feb. 2 dent Coolidge today increased by The Norwegian freighter, Jo- nicipal and State see hanne Dybwad has been abandoned and her crew rescued by the Belgian steamer Arminco, according to an intercepted message from the

The message added that the year" in maintaining and improvat 45:54 north, 38:40 west.

Salina, Kan.

SALINA, Kan., Feb. 2. Four dated tax returns, youths are dead here and three inured as a result of a grade-cross ing crash near here. The auto in which they were riding is said to have been wrecked against the side Robbers Get \$50,000 in of a Union Pacific train yesterday. By the Associated I

s State Agricultural College.

The dead: Russell Ernest York NEW YORK, of Kansas City; John Putnam of monds valued at

Repeal of the capital then was agreed to with The increased was approved, 42

The vote on repeal of

IN CORPORAT

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The Senate plunged hasten consideration surtax rates.

The speeding up from Senator Norris Nebraska that "steam ods will not get you Renewing his deb

years ago with Secret surtax rates. (Rep.) of Michigan clared figures obtained by that high surtaxes are for investments in tax curities," as was mai that taxpayers with more than \$100,000 had less than 71/2 per cent exempt securities.

Senator Reed (Rep.) sylvania, argued that all the amount of inv tax-exempt securities available. He said that payers held that, becau unconstitutional for the ment to collect any taxe unconstitutional for it data regarding investm

Voicing opposition the inheritance tax and of come tax publicity provise ator King (Dem.) of Utah total reduction of \$500,000 rease the maximum su Sver \$500,000.

Senator Norris on is interested, had fil firms thus saved \$91,000 and that one Treasury

not legal

Salina; E. M. Gietzey of Anthony, taken today by three Kan., and William Northern of Sa- bound and gagged Kelm All were students at the Kan- fer in his jewelry shop

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BAMENTO, Cal., Feb L. Johnson, father of U. Senator Hiram W. Joh his home here, at the ars. Mr. Johnson so in Congress and se a member of the Ca was receiver of the Land Office here.

E VOTES BOOST THAY STAY ORPORATION

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> wicted St. Louisan and Bureau and Must Get Appeals ring This Wek.

> > EA OF DEFENSE OPPOSED IN COURT

o-Year Sentences Were Have Been Effective 'oday-Doctors' Certifi-Norris (Rep.)

> ICAGO, Feb. 2 .- Counsel for W. Thompson, millionaire St. ontractor, and Col. Charles Washington to meet the t'a stay granted by the States Circuit Court of Ap-

irs' argument, granted a supersedeas to stay the imprisonment for of two years each. The stay ted with the proviso that fandants must place their before the Supreme Court

Doctors' Certificates for the stay, the mandate onment would have beeffective at 10 a. m. today the lawyers are underto be presented as a last a recovering from a recent

and that the trial was com-another Negro at 2121 Adams In January, 1925. He said street and took \$100 cash.

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which have been affirmed Co. Court of Appeals, carry a prisonment. The conof which they were conras in the letting of hospi-

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wash on the ground the

Land Office here.

Daughter of Bank President Wed After Short Courtship



MRS. CHARLES GOLDSTEIN.

THREE GET 5-YEAR TERMS FOR HIGHWAY ROBBERIES All Pleaded Guilty of Holdups in

Judge Landwehr's Court. Three young men pleaded guilty

and Anderson were on the Lindell boulevard, and stole an au- the wealthy St. Louis brewer's es-

at 3308 Easton avenue and took him that she would help him in any a diamond ring worth \$300. way possible. Dillon was neatly Barney Hubbard, a Negro, addressed and clean-shaven for the mitted that on Nov. 5 he held up interview.

Man Found Unconscious on Lot.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2,—Former Col. Manuel Nunez, leader of the months in the workhouse each when they pleaded guilty of obtaining money under false present, saying. This has already as great deal of time, and George Sakalis, arrested Nov 14 febre for Forbes and Thompson has proven. If ever a petition of land should be refused, this sould be."

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car. They had made an identical tentes of Thompson and claim against the United Railways was held in the Clayton Jail as a

boulevard and waded into the icy ary in the trial of August water of Wabash Lake, in Forest William H. Niederluecke Park, was described today by Mrs. GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE

ared he had had tires About 3:30 p. m.. Saturday, the boy attempted to cross the lake on speedily chosen from the ice, which was melting, and Niederlueckes, who are the was struggling unsuccessfully to vice president of the lift himself on the ice, when the went to the rescue

Another passing motorist carried on the stand of finding the boy, whose name was not patch. Judge Hartmann declared year, fatally shot himself in the tolen cars on a parking learned, presumably to his home.

lison and of enlisting the The rescuer was invited into the whippings and other punishments day. of St. Louis detectives to Blanke home, where he accepted the loan of an overcoat. "He did not give us his name," said Mrs.

Captain McDonald and Blanke. "His mother was in the automobile, and apparently she was entuckes admitted taking cars to Madison. He qoted he returned the overcoat, but Mr.

Blanke and I were not in, and he who might know of conditions

took them to Illinois FINED \$200 IN POLICE COURT

mechanic. 1447 East Grand avenue, both in the indictment was fined \$200 by Police Judge Beck today on a charge of careless driving. The fine was later truth or falsity of the charges. less driving. The fine was later reduced to \$100 and costs, but Hill filed notice of appeal.

On Jan. 12. Hill's machine col-

On Jan. 12. Hill's machine col- By the Associated Pr the word "trans- lided with an automobile driven JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2.—The Senator Johnson Dies. by George W. Killman, 4157 Rosa-Missouri Public Service Commission ruled today that it was without ju-AMENTO, Cal., Feb. 2.— nues. Killman, who was injured risdiction, under the public service law, to regulate or increase rates Hiram W. Johnson, with careless driving, but the case of motorbus companies operating name here, at the age against him was dismissed today.

Congress and several tin Habermann, a machinist, of the Springfield Traction Co. of nember of the Califor- 1308 Ann avenue, for careless driv- Springfield for authority to inare. At the time of his ing was reduced to \$50 and costs crease the fare on its busses from as receiver of the Unit-by Judge Beck. Habermann ap- 5 to 7 cents, the same as its street pealed from the sentence.

DILLON INDICTED WITH COMPANIONS

IN ROBBERY CASE

Continued from Page One. ployed anywhere in New York, but

robbery in Circuit the fact was established by police Judge Landwehr's court today and were sentenced to five years each Dillon's mother visited him in the

the penitentiary, the minimum Tombs yesterday with his lawyer. Samuel L. Chess. He is the at-Milton Rost, 18, of 2119A Salls-bury street, admitted that on Dec. Velva Wainwright, adopted daugh-Laughlin of St. Louis and bury street, admitted that on Dec. Velya Wainwright, adopted daugn-senator James Hamilton 6 he held up David Mitchell, Negro ter of Ellis Wainwright, in her rechauffeur, at Spring avenue and cent successful claim for a share of reporters.

In January, 1925. He said at 1925 at 1

was held in the Clayton Jail as a suspect in the case, and on being cent years. 'As the court is still in released at the end of a 20-hour half mourning for Queen Mother years ago Senator Reed forced the of fine for each, besides the DRIVER STOPS AUTO AND SAVES detention period, was rearrested or further questioning. He has BOY IN FOREST PARK LAKE never made a statement as to his whereabouts on the night of the

Delinquent Boys. Acting in conformity with a sug-

Bank, took two stolen motorist, said to be a young man about 19 or 20, saw his plight and Bellefontaine Farms, the city's Class A. Goransson, 68 years old, home for delinquent boys.

As was told in the Post-Dis-

Saying they were taken Blanke and I were not in, and he who might know of conditions there.

He instructed the grand jury FOR CARELESS DRIVING since indictments, should they be necessary, must be returned in St. erruled a defense Landon R. Hill, 24 years old, a Louis County, where the farm lies

Commission Can't Alter Bls Fare.

home here, at the age against him was dismissed today. in the State. The decision was Mr. Johnson served A fine of \$100 imposed on Mar-connection with the application

ELOPES TO CLAYTON LINCOLN DAY PROGRAM

Miss Sarah Lasky Weds De- Mayor May Hire Hall and Put Veteran Brewer Succumbs a troit Man-Father Learns News From Reporter.

When a reporter telephoned the program.

Later, when a reporter called ing. at the Lasky home, Mrs. Lasky opened the door and said: "I don't know anything about it. They didn't tell me they were going to get married. I don't know Mr. Goldstein."

Though they have shown no superintendent of the Independent Brewing Co.

Mr. Griesedieck until recent years was active in trapshooting, some evidences of uneasiness over the stipation.

admittance and saw Mrs. Goldstein. close associates have been trying to Resides his middle West. close associates have been run. They mas when visiting friends in Detroit, she said. "He wanted me to get married there right away, but I wanted to be married at St. but I wanted to be wanted wanted wanted to be wanted wanted wanted to be wanted wanted

Asked her husband's occupation.

Mrs. Goldstein said: "He's the same thing to Detroit that GaraThis is the same thing to Detroit that GaraCalling attention to the secretive.

er's office and performed the wed-

Queen Mary wore a shining jet gown, which was a background for a huge stomacher, of glovely forms.

Claes A. Goransson, 68 years old, a truck gardener residing on St. Charles road at Edmonson avenu abdomen with a revolver yester-day. He is survived by his widow

BANKER'S DAUGHTER MILLER BARRED FROM HENRY C. GRIESEDIECK

on Own Show at Springfield, Mo.

Miss Sarah Lasky, daughter of J. E. Lasky, president of the City a Lincoln day speech in Spring-trust Co., 1132 Washington avequet of the Association of Young nue, and Charles Goldstein of Detroit aloned to Clayton vesterday to hire his own hall. He has been in a new pital after a week's illness, follow-troit aloned to Clayton vesterday to hire his own hall. He has been in a new pital after a week's illness, follow-troit aloned to Clayton vesterday to hire his own hall. nue, and Charles Goldstein of De-troit, eloped to Clayton yesterday to hire his own hall. He has been ing an abdominal operation. He definitely barred from the official was 66 years old.

Lasky home at 5476 Delmar boule-vard this morning to inquire about the romance, the bride's father answered and said it was the first field meeting.

Just what the Mayor will do be Frank Griesedieck, a member of the brewing firm of Brinkwirth. Griesedieck & Noiker and owner of the old Lafayette Brewery at Eighteenth street and Cass avenue

but I wanted to be married at St.

Louis later. He followed me after the holidays and I urged him to wait till April, but he wouldn't.

"He came back two days ago. It was just a typical whirlwind courtship. When two people are in love with each other like Mr. Goldstein and me, it's not easy to wait for a planned ceremonious marriage.

Major J. B. Coulter.

—Photo by Acme.

St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at a time to be announced later. Mr. Grieselest on the breast and flap bockets on the side. The wearing of the Sam Browne belt and boots to be announced later. Mr. Grieselest on the breast and flap bockets on the sam Browne belt and boots as shown above, however, continues to be limited to officers.

Major J. B. Coulter.

New jacket for all ranks and Funeval services will be held thursday afternoon at a time to be announced later. Mr. Grieselest on the Sam Browne belt and boots as shown above, however, continues to be limited to officers. and me, it's not easy to wait for Republicans. Kratky expressed a planned ceremonious marriage, dissatisfaction with the several rea-We had meant to keep our marriage a secret for a while, but the license clerk told us a reporter had inquired about us before we arrived."

dissatisfaction with the several reasons advanced by Vandeventer in earlier correspondence as to why Mayor Miller was not on the program, and asked whether the officers of the Association were single corrected to be a secret for a while, but the license clerk told us a reporter had inquired about us before we arrived."

OF MAN KILLED BY FALL Dury Unable to Decide Whether Death of Gustay Altschul

was impossible to alter the pro- tentional.

license shortly after 5 o'clock. Jus-tice of the Peace Werremeyer of to stop. No. Mayor Miller has not Clayton was called to the Record- announced himself a candidate for the fall. One was the driver of reached.

Mrs. W. F. Blanke, 5215 Lindell Boulevard, Tells of Witnessing Indident From Her Home.

Rescue of a boy about 10 or 11 Next day. The purchase of a reyears old by a young man who volver by Dillon, in a Lawrence by a shown.

Whereabouts on the night of the murder. He was not at his room in the university town of Lawrence, their owners, diamonds gleamed in aristocratic ears and about aristocratic ears and labout ears are provided by the first early ears of the plans. Reed and the ears are provided by the ears are provided orilliance of the stones.

Imposing tiaras three veritable prevent him from speaking. In-

water of Wabash Lake, in Forest Park, was described today by Mrs. W. F. Blanke of 5215 Lindell bouletoday that they had been automobile thieves and automobile t crosses composed of priceless dia-Baker, former Governor ers of the venire, and the part of the venire, and the part of the sex of the venire, and the part of the part of the sex of the venire, and the part of the part and Lady Ampthill had of Galena and Senator Williams.



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DIES IN HOSPITAL

66 Following an Operation-Services Thursday.

Just what the Mayor will do is Frank Griesedieck, a member of Mr. Griesedieck was the son of

answered and said it was the first he had heard of the marriage.

"Wait a minute and I'll see if she is in her room," he said. Returning, he added: "She's there, asleep. Whom did she marry?"

Told the bridegroom's name, the banker remarked, "I don't know him very well."

Mother Don't Know Him.

Miss Lasky gave her age as 28 in a splying for the license and Goldstein said he was 38.

Later, when a reporter called in the first field meeting.

They recall that in 1920, when the Republican organization was in a state of lethargy during arrangements for a banquet to Arrangem time of his death he was general

oldstein."

Still later, the reporter was given the still later, the reporter was given For several weeks the Mayor's of the Middle West.

Besides his widow, who was Miss

Asked her husband's occupation.

Mrs. Goldstein said: "Fic's the same thing to Detroit that Garavelli is to St. Louis; what do you Goldstein went to Hotel Chase Goldstein went to Hotel Chase Association a snare and a delivation?"

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Senator, but some of his friends a bus, which the falling man

NEW UNIFORM COAT APPROVED FOR ARMY



Major J. B. Coulter.

EW jacket for all ranks and taxes. Funeral services will be held reason the breast and figure at a time to reason the breast and flar pockets on the side. The wearing the anticharter body had shouted

PHYSICIAN SUES FOR DIVORCE

Suit for divorce, alleging gen-

Phones Him to Check Out.

Goldstein went to Hotel Chase but his bride telephoned him today and told him to check out to elude and told him to check out to e of Chicago. Judges Page, and Anderson were on the Lindell boulevard, and stole an authorized by the waster are possible to alter the properties.

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MEXICAN DESPERADO CAPTURED

FAIRVIEW CHARTER PLEA IN TOMORROW.

Petition for Dissolution Town Ready to File -Residents Meet.

Shall the children of Fairview City, the newest St. Louis County town, be kept out of the mud or out of the poorhouse?

That was the way arguments for and against retention of the town's charter were summarized last night at a meeting in Corpus Christi Hall at Jennings by James D. Hawkins,

chairman of the meeting. Fairview City, a settlement of 2000 inhabitants, with 10 policemen, has been in a ferment over incorporation ever since the County Court, last November, decreed that that section of the county adjoining St. Louis on the northwest, between Pine Lawn and Jennings, hould be a town.

Vigorous Fight Over Charter Stormy meetings have been held t which advocates of retention of the charter have tried to show the virtues of town life to those who intend to ask that the charter be revoked. Both sides were represented last night at the meeting. which was attended by about 500

residents. Chairman Hawkins' summation of the arguments came after speak ers favoring incorporation had argued that incorporation would bring them sidewalks, and speakers against incorporation had countered with the contention that with

the sidewalks would come higher

The wearing when the sidewalk argument was advanced.

"To get away from high taxes." had been the chorus shouted lustily by his followers.

The meeting was opened with peeches by William H. Bray and ON GROUND OF INDIGNITIES David B. Russell, attorneys, who are to present the petition for dissolution of incorporation to the eral indignities, has been filed by County Court tomorrow morning.

him lying on the Seventh street sidewalk, near Lucas avenue, after sidewalk, near Lucas avenue, after sidewalk in the sidewalk sidewalks and less mud as an argument for retention of the town's charter. It was at this point that the anticharter contingent shout-

A STORE DEDICATED TO THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF THRIFT



THE FOOTWEAR CLIMAX OF THE SEASON!

2167 Pairs of Original \$5 and \$6.50

Pumps! Straps! Oxfords!

492 Pairs. Patent Colt-416 Pairs Black Satin-Black Kid-168 Pairs Tan Calf-292 Pairs. 86 Pairs ... Colored Kid-Colored Satin-139 Pairs . . . Colored Suede - 407 Pairs Black Suede-167 Pairs

ALL SIZES FROM 21/2 to 8, AA to D



The greatest Footwear bargain feast ever offered to St. Louis women-2167 pairs of broken lots from this season's best selling numbers in Straps, Pumps and Oxfords with low, Cuban, Spanish, Louis or spike heels. Every pair originally priced \$5 and \$6.50, some even higher. Wednesday your choice for \$1.

Here Are the Exact Sizes to Choose From:

Sizes	21/2	3	$3\frac{1}{2}$	4	41/2	5	51/2	6	61/2	.7	8	
Pairs												

NOTE: Plenty of AA, A and B Widths

Doors Open at 9:00

Plenty of Salespeople

Dividends Regularly for 40 Years

The life history of Swift & Company's operations is thus briefly

The chemical laboratory and the constant search for improved

Thrift and conservative policies have made it possible to pay

Swift & Company thrift has benefited others beside Swift share-

methods have reduced waste to a minimum. They have also enabled

dividends without interruption for 40 years, although our profits have

holders. A portion of the gains resulting from thrift is passed along

to the producers of live stock and to the consumers of meat. Compe-

Swift & Company

Small profits per pound on large volume

Prufrock-Litton

On Sale-Wednesday!

Thirty of These Dining Suites

72-inch sideboard—at this very low price. We have just thirty Suites, so we urge you to come in early Wednesday morning to avoid disappointment. Save exact-

An Unusual Value in Our Semi-Annual Furniture Sale

We feel extremely fortunate on being able to offer this handsome Suite—with

Constant war on waste

tition sees to that.

Products of first quality

us to improve greatly the quality of your meat.

Uninterrupted dividends

Stability of earnings

averaged only a fraction of a cent per pound of product.

\$38,250,000 Sought for Veterans. plemental estimate of \$38,250,000 made effective Jan. 1, has been for the Veterans' Bureau to take transmitted to the House by President Coolidge.



Richard Bell Had Proposed to Girl, 17, Drinks Poison in Her Home.

Repeated refusal by Miss Billie Earl, 17 years old, 3409 Morgan street, to become his wife, caused Richard Bell, 18, a mechanic, 2039 Washington avenue, to end his life ast night at her home by swallow-

Miss Earl said today that she had known Bell only two weeks and shortly after their introduction he proposed marriage. In jest she acpted and they were to have been narried last Saturday, but Miss Earl caused it to be postponed on Later Miss Earl told Bell she never early proposal and persistence at view his advances with suspicion. Her mother, Mrs. G. A. Earl, said that Bell had once made the threat that if Miss Earl were seen by him in the company of any other man would kill both her and him-

MATRIMONIAL TANGLE UNCHANGED BY DECISION

Man Denied Rehearing of Cross-Bill Against First Wife, Who Had Divorce Set Aside.

The tangled matrimonial affairs of William E. Daoust of 3744 Washington boulevard, a horse and mule dealer, who has found him-self married to two wives, were not elieved by a decision by Circuit

Judge Pearcy yesterday. The Court denied him a new trial on his cross-bill to his first wife's been granted her, but which she successfully petitioned to have set aside, when she discovered he had remarried three days after the de-

cree was handed down.

Daoust's first wife, Birdie, obtained a decree last February on the ground of indignities. Daoust then married Mrs. Anna Smith, and the first wife sued to have the divorce set aside on the ground Daoust had deceived her as to his financial condition.

STIX. BAER & FULLE ST

Exceptional Values in the Semi-Annual

Sale of Furniture



Bed-Davenport Su Of Three Pieces-Unusual

The Suite shown in the illustration sists of a large davenport which can beyou opened into a full-sized bed, a room deb chair and a comfortable wing chair stered in a plain taupe mohair. A Sunal this character gives 24 hours of service day. The pieces may be purchased septen

Tapestry Armchai

solid walnut and is upholstere figured tapestry. Of beautiful de it is very suitable for an odd co

Walnut Tab

Butterfly Table me 20x33 and is 24 inches of Utah Built of solid walnut \$50 an attractive and very venient Table - it m used as a coffee table.

A half-round Table measuring 12x24 is 25 inches high. It is very substantially built and is in brown mahogany finish.

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

An Exceptional Value

This Suite, consisting of 54-inch dresser, full-size vanity, bow-end bed and lowboy, is of dustproof construction. The antique walnut finish is beautifully veneered over gumwood of the best quality. Priced separately:

Dresser\$67.00 Vanity\$59.50 Bed\$32.50 Chifforobe \$40.00

Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

Brunswick Radiola

Style 6, Complete and Installed

\$260



Bird Cage Flower Holder \$1.95

An attractive Flower Holder is fashioned of bamboo in the style of a bird cage. It hangs flat against the wall and is very decoratively fin-ished in black and yellow. It is complete with artificial flower at this price.

Shell Flowers

39c to \$2.25

Graceful branches of

exquisitely tinted small

shells; bouquets of wild



Kitchen Stools, \$1.98

These well-made Stools are finished in white enamel and have rubber tipped legs. Very handy in the kitchen.

White House Roasters, \$2.19 Large size blue enameled oval Roasters; self-basting, and with side handles.



Wear-Ever Griddle \$1.69 Large size Griddle of this high-grade aluminum, Smoke-less and odorless.

Waltke's Soap \$4.55 a Case Waltke's extra family Soap
—fine for the laundry. 60 lbs.
(Fifth Floor.)



Flower Box 59c

A large varies shown in these un charming flower fruit Bowls made good quality of glass

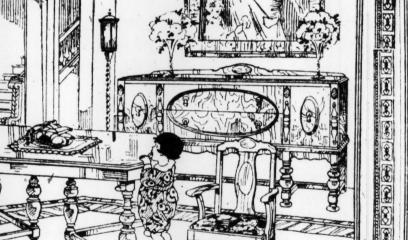
Glass SaladPI 6 for \$1.7

Very attractive is blue glass which is effective on white



Pressed GI Water Pite

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This \$295 Walnut Dining-Room Suite

piece is large and well proportioned. The nine pieces, exactly as shown, include 72-inch sideboard, broad china

cabinet with long drawer at bottom, 45x60-inch top table with an 8-foot extension, four side chairs and two armchairs, seats attractively covered in fig-

Ten pieces, with Serving Cabinet, reduced from \$320 to.....\$240

Prubrock- Ritton

ly \$75 Wednesday on this Suite.

Eight pieces, Sideboard, Table and six Chairs, reduced from \$240 to \$180

Extended Payments

We will allow you to pay \$50 cash on this \$220 Suite, balance of \$170 in ten equal payments -\$17 each MONTH. Or, 2 per cent discount for all cash. Think of it, so large a Suite, with a long 72-inch sideboard, at so low a price and such liberal

roses, poppies, tulips; stemmed blossoms of iris, roses—so cleverly are the real flowers simulated that they bring Sum-mer charm indoors. (Oriental Bazaar— Fifth Floor.)

A six-tube, super-heterodyne Radio receiver, in a Brunswick cabinet with built-in loudspeaker. An unusually selective re-ceiver requiring no aerial or ground wire. Price in-cludes set complete with all accessories, and installation in the home,

> Equipment in -UX-120 power tubes, giving am ple volume as well as quality tone.

Music Salon-Fourth Floor



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\$3.50 I New Gloves of fi rican capeskin, ar in simple slip-on

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Brings Stamped B. Attractive.

\$1. This Spread for a

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These Pitchers fered in a vari attractive styles shapes. They are half-gallon size as an excellent value

STIX. BAER & FULLER

Latest and popular dance hits are offered in the lot at this special price.

Domino Records, 29c Each



Princess Slips Of Radium Silk

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They are tailored Slips, fashoned of radium with lace trimming at bodice top and bottom of hem. Shadowproof. Sizes 36 to 44—in flesh or white. These re very attractive values.
(Second Floor.



Nemo Corselettes of Popular Style

\$2.95 Of fancy striped coutil, these ne-piece garments are reinforced abdomen and have elastic ver abdomen and have houlder straps. Elastic godets wer hipline offer sturdy support. these are specially adapted to the figure and come in sizes



THE SILK CLASSIC

Is of Intense Interest Because of the Remarkable Values It Presents in New Fabrics for Spring and Summer

Printed Georgettes At \$2.98 Yard

A very large group—in a wide variety of loveliest designs including Dolly Varden patterns and small allover motifs. Smart, indeed, for afternoon and dance frocks. 40 inches wide.

Block Print Georgette, \$4.95

This is the first showing of the season. The fabric is distinctive in quality and striking in the beauty of its original designs. 40-inches wide.

Warp Print Taffeta At \$3.95 Yard

A soft, supple chiffon Taffeta with shadowy designs that are most effective in lovely colors. Ext smart for Spring frocks.

Novelty Pussywillow At \$3.95 Yard

In the Silk Classic we display many designs, shown for the first time and exclusive in St. Louis at Stix, Baer & Fuller. This loveliest of fabrics is charming in the new patterns designed for Spring.

Cheerio Prints Indestructible Voile At \$4.95 Yard \$3.50 Yard

A fabric known for its diswide, that is out of the ordinary in weave and design. A tinction—exclusive designs for 1926 are shown for the first, time in the Silk Classic. 40 beautiful array of Spring colors offers wide selection.

Broche Georgette Tub Stripe Crepes At \$2.98 Yard

> Extra heavy pure silk Crepe, tub material, striped in various colors on light and dark grounds. Guaranteed to tub Guaranteed to tub

Black Silks at Sale Prices

At \$3.95 Yard

An outstanding value in the

Silk Classic - very heavy Georgette, with broche designal in self-color. Black and many

smart shades for selection.

40-Inch Satin Crepe, yard \$3.95 40-Inch Flat Suede Crepe, yard, \$2.98 40-Inch Pussywillow, yard ... \$3.50 54-Inch Satin Crepe, yard \$2.98

54-Inch Satin Crepe, yard\$3.95 54-Inch Satin Charmeuse, yard, \$2.98 36-Inch Broche Velvets, yard, \$3.95 40-Inch Satin Charmeuse, yard, \$1.98



Beginning Wednesday-An Important

Sale of Silk Hosiery

9000 Pairs Hose Priced Extremely Low

Two Lots For Selection

Values Are Exceptional

When savings so exceptional as these are possible, on Hose of excellent quality, it is economy to buy a supply sufficient for some time to come. You will instantly recognize the quality of these Hose. The group divides itself into service-weight with lisle reinforcements, and chiffon Hose that are silk from top to toe. All are full fashioned, woven with reinfortements at wearing points, and shown in a range of new colors. In the chiffon Hose, some are slightly imperfect, being irregulars of very high-grade brands.

Mauve Taupe Piping Rock Nude Caramel Lariat Almond

Peche Gunmetal Sable Haze French Nude

Pelican

Ecstasy Cibonlette Hoslery Dept. and Thrift Ave.-Main Floor)

Substantial Savings Are Offered in the

February Sale of Notions



Cape Gloves Two Very New Styles

\$3.50 Pair New Gloves of fine quality African capeskin, are made with turn-back cuffs in two-tone effects in simple slip-on style in five-atton length. P. K. sewn and mbroidered at back in new

Spool Cotton Special at 23c Dozen

100-yard spools in black and white. Popular numbers.

Hair Nets 69c Dozen

American L a d y double or single mesh, cap or fringe style. All colors except white and gray.

6 spools ... Coats' Darning Cotton-30-yard spool, 6 spoolsgc

Safety Pins-12 on card, 6 cards . Sanitary Belts-Elastic, each, 250 Baby Pants-Gum rubber, sea., 250 Coat and Suit Buttons-6 on

Assorted Pearl Buttons-3 12 on card, at. Snap Fasteners-Black and white, 2 cards for Scissors and Shears-In various

3-in-r Machine Oil. . . I2C Elastic Garter Lengths, each .. 70 San-O-Naps Special at 35c Dozen Sanitary Napkins of

These little Frocks soluble quality. 12 in box; specially priced. are made of nainsook and are trimmed in dainty fashion with lace and embroidery. Both long and short styles are shown.

Aprons 35c Each Gum rubber Aprons flesh color; com-

Flannelette Garments fortably designed. Very specially priced. Special, 59c

Infants

Dresses

\$1.50

Including gowns with drawstring bottom, wrappers stitched in pink or blue and Gertrudes with shell-stitched edges. All of cotton flannelette.

Little Tots' Apparel and Accessories

Priced for Wednesday-Baby Day

Gertrude Petticoats \$1.00

Very practical are, these little Petticoats made in Gertrude style of nainsook trimin lace or embroidery at edge. Sizes infancy to two years.

Nursery Blankets Large Size, \$1.95

Of beacon cloth, these Blankets have checks or nursery patterns in pretty colors. Very lovely for the new baby-and attractive values.

Kant-Slip Abdominal Binder50c

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Fruit Comports, \$1.00

Of clear glass-some with colored border, others of all-clear crystal glass with dainty cut design.

Preserves, 29c & 33c American Lady Preserves, 16-ounce jar. Raspberry, peach, plneapple and damson plum, 29c; strawberry and cherry preserves, 33c— \$3.25 and \$3.75 a dozen.

Lingerie, \$1.19 Handmade and hand-em-broidered Gowns. Some appliqued in colors.

Rayon Chemises, 98c In lovely color assortments of rayon-a beautiful novelty fabric.

Rugs, \$2.48
Axminster Rugs, 27x32
inches, heavy grade, in mottled effects with borders. (Thrift Ave .- Main Floor.)

Special Selling of Art Needlework

Brings Opportunity for Substantial Saving on Items of Popular Demand

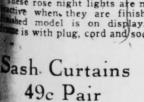
Dtamped Bedspreads Attractively Priced

\$1.39

This Spread for a double bed meas-les 81x96 inches and is stamped for basket design. It is made of

Roselight Frames Special, \$1.95

hese rose night lights are most at-dive when, they are finished. A shed model is on display. The is with plug, cord and socket.



Of cross-bar lawn, they are tamped in an assortment of flective designs for emidery. Each Curtain meas-27 inches in length.

\$1.00

Lucky Day Aprons of shadow-striped lawn are new and very attractive in lovely colors. Stamped for lazy daisy or French knot embroidery.

StampedAprons Taffeta Pillows \$5.95

ates a most interesting value.

Chair Backs

Quilt Patch Sets

Are Unusual Values

\$1.00

The Patches are made of white cot-

ton sateen-thirty-two for a quilt-

and they are stamped with basket or wreath design. The chart for quilting dosign is included.

Linen Towels

Special, 79c

The all-linen Huck Towels are stamped in attractive design, some have hems in colored linen. Choice of elaborate or simple designs.

Handmade Alet Chair Backs shown in attractive designs and tassel trimming.

Choice of various style Pillows-tailored or fancy types in the new colors and various shapes. The special price crepriced, \$1.29 pair.

Flapper Doll Form with silk or Mohair hair of various colors \$1.95 and \$2.95 Normandy Pillows of fine lace, complete with Kapok pillows in many shapes......\$5.00

Ladiana Rayon Semi-Made Frocks



Ready to Cut and Sew-No Pattern Required-Nothing Else to Buy-No Trimming Needed

The new Ladiana Dress patterns, featured in special selling, are very smart-and very inexpensive. Made of rayon, they are soft and lustrous in appearance, woven with fine cotton to give added strength and firmness. They are so easy to make-simply cut as indicated, sew up seams, hem, trim as desired, and the Dress is finished. There is plenty of material in every dress for collar, pockets, belt, etc. Two smart designs, in these color combinations:

Arab-and-Blue Gray-and-Navy Tan-and-Navy Helio-and-White Tan-and-Brown Rosewood-and-White Red-and-White Copen-and-White Green-and-White Black-and-White

We will also offer at a special price for this selling, the Adriana \$1.00 ready-to-make Frock of broadcloth fabric (Thrift Avenue-Main Floor, and Wash Goods-Second Migor.



Action Removes From His Shoulder Obligations Totaling \$10,000,000.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 2.—E. G. Lewis, promoter of a "dream city' 'at Atascadero and originator of the Palos Verde Community, has been discharged from bankruptcy by United States Judge James, thereby removing from his shoulders obligations that total approxi mately \$10,000.000. Lewis' investors, numbering more than 10,000 from all parts of the United States, particularly the Mid West, were hit when he was thrown into bank ruptcy Jan. 5, 1925, after creditors had filed involuntary proceed.

ings against him on Dec. 15, 1924 For a year civil strife waged about the Lewis holdings, minority and majority creditors making a fight over A. R. Rutherford trustee of the estate, until a few months ago a compromise was af-fected by which Judge Robert M. Clark and Judge Victory Shaw were appointed trustees to serve along with Rutherford. After being adjudged bankrupt, Lewis filed a list of his debts and assets, listing the latter at \$23,000,000, \$17,000,00 of which involves a suit against the Title Insurance & Trust Co. of Los Angeles and \$250,000 represented by suit against the Union Oil Co for asserted damage to a Lewis wel in Signal Hill

Neither of the suits has been decided and, according to Referee Earl E. Moss, do not constitute tangible assets. Physical assets remaining amount to about \$5,000, 000, including 20,000-odd acres a Atascadero and several oil wells now being managed by the trustees for the creditors. A complete list of Lewis assets was given as con-trolling interest in the Alascadero Estates Inc., Atascadero Beach & Improvement Co., Atascadero Mer-cantile Co., Atascadero Mill & Lumber Co., Atascadero Press. Atascadero Copper Co., Caladero Products Co., Lewis Foundation Corporation National Graphite Co.; Permanent Residence Department Corporation the Woman's National Publishing Co., and certain minor interests in other corporations and contingent fees and interests in the Palos Verde project, oil properties in California, Montana and Wyoming. an insurance policy for \$560,000 and mailing lists containing thousands of names of "potential investors," the world over

While founding Atascadero, in San Luis Obispo County, Lewis or-iginally bought 22,468 acres of land for \$796,380. About 6873 acres were sold, it was reported, for ap-proximately \$4,000,000. Lewis also purchased 946 acres of beach property for \$1,200,000, which was han dled through the Atascadero Beach Land & Improvement.

A ballot was taken among Lewis creditors and they voted, 13 to 1. in favor of his discharge from

A meeting of creditors today with Referee in Bankruptcy Earl E. Moss, is expected to determine a successor to Trustee, Shaw, who tendered his resignation several weeks ago. Affairs of the estate up to the discharge of Lewis also will be reviewed.

Lewis was the founder of University City, a St. Louis suburb.

TEETH TO BE EXTRACTED FREE St. Louis Study Club to Conduct Dental Clinic.

traction may have them taken out free of charge, at a session of the St. Louis Study Club, comprising graduate dentists, from 8 to 1 clock tomorrow night, at the Washington University dental school clinic, Ewing avenue and Locust boulevard. The group w be prepared to care for about 100 of age can be accommodated

Conductive anesthesia, the mod ern method of nerve blocking, wil he used. St. Louis dentists formed the Study Club eight years ago to vanced subjects in their profes-

ACID STOMACH!! MEALS SOUR AND

Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets Indigestion Gone! Stomach



The moment "Pape's Diapepsin reaches the stomach all distress goes. Lumps of indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, fullness, flatulence palpitation, vanish.

Ease your stomach now! Correct digestion and acidity for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of

R OGERS PEET fine Clothes for men are available in St. Louis only at Vandervoort's.

Store Hours: Daily, 9:00 to 5:30-Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney



Refrigerators

the well-known "Herrick" make.
is important enough to inspire r

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to

Fresh From New York and Just Unpacked for

The Annual Exhibition and Sale

Thousands of Yards in an Uncommon Purchase

"New" is a magic word now when thoughts of Spring fashions are uppermost in the feminine mind. And, when it is the New in Silks offered in great display every woman is certain to take advantage of the opportunity to see for herself the new ideas of fashion, the new weaves, the new designs and new color com-

the special pricings made possible by early purchases and special concessions. Women who sew may select from these groups Silks for Summer wash frocks, for daytime and evening frocks and for underthings at prices to be looked back on with

A Feature Group of Silks at \$2.98 Yd.

Truly a collection of Silks to be considered when looking for quality, beauty and individuality.

Printed Cinderella Stripes and Checks

Crepe Satins Novelty Skirtings (Some Rayon) Printed Georgette Crepe Printed Crepes de Chine

Satin and Rayon Alpaca Silk and Rayon Alpaca Velvet Rose Radium

A Group to Talk About at \$2.49 Yard

Ombre Georgette Crepe Regularly \$5 \$3.95 Yard

For the party frock there shadings that decides in its favor. 50 inches wide.

To see these Silke is to agree that such diversity in one group at one price is unusual

> Printed Triple Voiles Printed Crepe de Chine Daffodil Radium Silk Black Flat Crepe

Pure Dye Solid Color Crepe de Chine All 40 Inches Wide

Epingle Regularly \$4.50 At \$2.49 Yd.

This beautiful quality solid olor corded silk and wool is ensemble costumes, 40 inches

Silk Broadcloth

This Silk will go out of the house quickly for tub silk frocks, men's shirts and children's frocks. Checks in many colors. 32 and 36 inch widths.

Georgette Crepe A quality much used for fancy work, lamp shades, trimmings and the like. Light, medium and dark colors.

Yd.

Printed Foulards New, conservative designs - 2000 yards.

Printed Crepes de Chine 40 inches wide. Beautiful designs.

Radium Silk Solid colors for making underthings and costume slips. 40 inches wide.

Yd.

5000 Yards Rich Black Silks

Bring Their Share of Values to This Sale

Black Silks, \$1.98 Yard

Silks here for dresses, wraps and suits. \$3 Silk and Wool Poplin, 40 inches wide Black Satin Charmeuse, 40 inches wide

Black Chiffon Taffeta, 36 inches wide

Black Silks, \$2.98 Yard Not often that Black Silks such as these can be selected

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Crepe Satin \$3.95 Yard A favorite Black Satir

54-Inch Black

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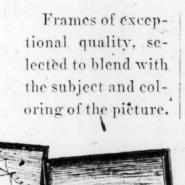
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At \$1.35 Pair, at Illustrated-Excellent selection in this grouplar \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50 Gloves of very desirable quality silk. fect fitting and neatly embroidered backs. Distinctive cuff effectsally in two tones-frilled or perforated. Some strap wrist Gauntlets. A wide choice of good Spring shades and white.

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Woolens in a diagonal weave suggesting a heavy tweed with overplaid design are smart for the topcoat and motor coat. Gray and light blue, tan and blue tan and green, 54 inches wide.

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AND HOME GRANTED TO WOMAN But Court Stipulates That Carl

Krutzsch May Use Residence When He Desires.
Separate maintenance of \$200 a month, with \$500 for attorney fees, was granted to Mrs. May G. Returns Unpaid to Testify in Krutzsch of 5854 DeGiverville avenue yesterday by Circuit Judge Mc-Elhinney at Clayton from Carl K. Krutzsch, factory superintendent of

Use of the home on DeGiverville children, 14 to 21 years old, werd married in 1902 and separated in



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AND SO DOES WITNESS

Security Guarantor Realty Co. Case.

The story of a witness who came was awarded to Mrs. Krutzsch, with back because a check came back the stipulation that Krutzsch developed yesterday at the trial of should be allowed to use it also a receivership suit against the Sewhen he desired. They have three curity Guarantor Realty Co., which promoted Russell Park, a South St. Louis subdivision.

Harry E. Heitgrass, 5733A Spaldg avenue, contracted last October bux a lot on Fairview avenue Russell Park and had made of a payments. Like others who ve testified, he was dissatisfied the promoters and willing to stify against them.

afternoon to the offices of e fifteenth floor of the Federal ommerce Trust Building. In the ntercom he met John H. Niedring-aus and Herbert C. Camien, president and vice president, respectiveof the company. He let it be known he was going to testify. Title or Money Back.

"What do you want?" he was "Title to the lot or my money

back," he answered. He was told to call Sunday for his money at the offices of the Fairview Investment Co. on South Grand boulevard, near Humphrey street. The Fairview company has the same officers and directors as

the Security Guarantor firm.

The prospect caused Heitgrass to leave without testifying. And, sure enough, he received a check for \$197, representing payments plus interest, when he kept the Sunday appointment. The check was signed by Niedringhaus for the Fairview company. When the Tower Grove Bank opened for business at 9 a. m. yesterday, Heit-grass was the first customer. He presented the check and it was handed back marked "insufficient Thus it was that Heitgrass re-

turned as a witness yesterday afternoon, and this time he testified. When he was finished, the company's counsel explained that Heitgrass had gone to the bank too on-he should have given the ompany a little time to deposit

Other owners of property in the subdivision who testified yesterday were Dr. Gordon E. Benes, 3954 Humphrey street, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Bright, 4046 Miami street, Albert A. Kuhne, 4031 Tholozan street, T. H. Meenan, 612 Kansas street, George F. Meenan, 621 Haven street, Albert Schreit, 4002A South Grand boulevard. Mrs. Ellen M. Rooney, 2736 Osage street, Mrs. Charlotte Simpson. 429 Miami street.

Additional witnesses were Owen J. Tillay, secretary to the Board of Public Service, George R. Hunsche, vice president of the Title Guaranty Trust Co. and R. F. Hoffman, real estate dealer.

WOMAN DIES AFTER TURNING ON JETS OF HER GAS STOVE Fumes Detected by Meter Reader

Who Summons Police to 408

East Second St. Escaping gas fumes caused Pasco Batisto, a meter reader for the Laclede Gas Light Co. to summon dence at 408 East Second street at found Mrs. Lotta A. Burke, 55 years old, a widow, overcome, in front of a gas stove with all jets open. She died at 2:45 p. m. An inquest will be held today.

"Sweet Sixteen'



Pretty Miss Josephine Haley, of Vicksburg, Mississippi, who is 'sweet sixteen,' says, "My complexion's going to be as soft, smooth and lovely when I'm twice sixteen as it is now—just like Mother's!
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Sixth Street BALBRIGGAN FROCKS!



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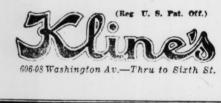
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The Suit on the left has a blue twill jacket and a novelty black and white diamond checked skirt. The other is of gray novelty

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Remaining **DRESS**

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known that Commander Franco's posterior propeller had broke a long distance away from possible to lighten the plane by jettisoning all unnecessary dunnage, and as swiftly as the forward expected within a day or two.

ett, chief of the Navy Bureau of leronautics, to Commander We appreciate the diffilties, dangers and obstacles beand admire the aggressive courage

3000 MEMBERS OF APPAREL TRADE BODIES TO MEET HERE

National and State Organizations Arrange Joint Sessions: Con-

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Nightgowns, all handmade and

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Extraordinary \$6.45 and \$7.85 Values at....

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Complete Stocks of Phoenix Hosiery

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Baby

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Large size, heavy nap Blankets. Pink or blue, with white nursery designs. Infants' and Children's Garments

3 Pairs \$1 79c & 89c Baby Dresses bishop style. Some 2 for \$1

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Super-Savings on Housewares 60c Brooms; 5-sewed of good 39c s4.85 Baby Bath Tuba; large; of \$3.90 white lined; 75-pound \$22.95 Table Glassware with the porcelain, extra deep to the capacity. 69c Window Ventilators; all 84.50 Wash Boilers: large No \$25.00 Refriegerators; 3-door

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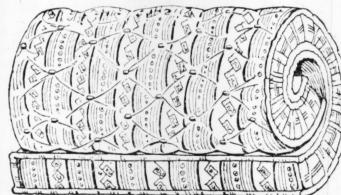
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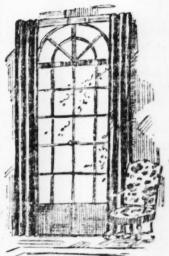
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Says They Mislead Congress and Cling to Theories of Bow and Arrow

Just a few hours after he was notified yesterday that his resignation was accepted. Mitchell issued a statement attacking the "mili tary bureaucracy" and declarin

Reiterating that the United States "remains today unorganized for modern defense" and that "we have no real military air force for the protection of our great country." Mitchell said, "this condition is due to the blind opposition of the regular army and navy bureaucracies that have abrogated to themselves the policy of standing squarely in the way of any pro-

the Middle West and Far West. He expects to visit Los Angeles on April 1 and go up the coast to

Text of Statement. The text of the Mitchell state-

nent follows: effective today, concludes a service

in the nations of Asia and Europe

defense. Hostile navies are

"The flights to Alaska and later around the world, the airplane tests across the continent, which the air and the kinds of aircraft t meet our special American condi tions, were also initiated under m

"I look back on this record wit' the greatest pride and with the satisfaction that I have done everything possible for my country After all these years of service not e dark spot can be found on cord, and not one act which do

No Real Air Force.

"The United States remains to day unorganized for modern de of nearly \$500,000,000 for aviatio since the war and the loss of scores of our airmen, we have no real military air force for the protection of our great country. We ar left hopelessly behind in our ci and commercial aviation and w have no plan or system whatever for furthering and developing this most important agency.

.. This condition is due to the blind opposition of the regular army and navy bureaucracies that policy of standing squarely in the way of any progress, and constantly advocate the theories of the bow and arrow men of a barbarous age

"Calling to their aid the instru-mentalities of propaganda and unionized control, the unionized control, they have con sistently and purposely misled Con gress and the people as to what this country needs to insure its se curity. They have intrenched then selves behind a bureaucratic sy tem run by self-perpetuating of garchies. They have manipulate the laws so that they can contr the armed forces even against action of the President himself

"They have coerced, bulldoz rs who have disagreed. our national defense, wh officers and men of the ar

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ion, they themselves are the sole udges of their shortcomings. "The military bureaucracy, re-Many women will undoubtedly be glad to know how they may have beautiful, white, soft, pretty hands regardless of the work they have to do. The secret lies in rubbing a little Ice-Mint into the hands occasionally preferably just before retiring at night. In the morning you sionally preferably just before retiring at night. In the morning you will be agreeably surprised at the pleasant transformation that has been wrought by even a single application. Itselfine that is simply marvelou special application. The bureaucratic party, as it might that is simply marvelou so the beautifying properties whether used on the hands or face. Regardless of what kind of work a woman does she should have pretty hands as they are really the true marks of refinement. A few applications of lee-Mint will actually make any woman bround is sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere. come one of bureaucratic domina-This condition mast be

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and navy are brought into ques-

"Our national defense should be organized into a single department and under it there should be subdepartments for the air forces, the land forces and the sea forces, each with an equal voice and each privileged to present their views with-out restraint or coercion to a secretary of national defense and to Congress.

"National defense is a single concrete problem for the whole country. It is not an army and navy matter alone. Our defense must not be unionized any more than the police forces of our cities Says America Lags.

"Every civilized nation in the world has taken these conditions into account and has organized its national defense accordingly. We lag behind due to the blind, ignor-ant and bigoted opposition of our

"In our beloved America, the greatest of all countries, we must adopt a national defense policy ounded on our particular needs, based on the abundance of our raw materials, the excellence our industries and the remarkable intelligence of our people.

"I have the greatest respect and iffection for my comrades in the rmy and nayy, with whom I have participated in many campaigns and expeditions, and with my companions in the air service, who are the principle ones we must look to for our security, I shall keep close touch with them in the fu-

our national defense by the bureaucracies maintained by the Army and Navy oligarchies passes the limit of our national conscience and must be thoroughly overhauled at once. For years I worked to better conditions from within the

"The growing opposition to modernization exhibited by the Army inexcusable killing of my comrades in the air forces, sent on propaganda missions to county fairs by nondrastic and instant action a nec-

"Every statement I have made has been supported by good and sufficient evidence. Good has already resulted and much more will

"Frow now on I feel that I can better serve my country and the Bless the American girl who has glorified all the sports! She makes a pretty picture in the water, and is a plucky swimmer, too. Piles are unthinkable for active to the people, than by remaining muz-

women. If you have them, you ought to know this simple thing to do! I shall always At any hour or moment that you have the least distress or discomfort from piles, use a simple Pyramid pile suppository—and go happily on your way! The worst hemorrhoids, even bleeding and badly protruding piles respond of

Crossing Watchman Found Dead. James Asher, 70 years old, of bleeding and badly protruding piles respond at nace to the soothing suppository applied in per-lect privacy. But bear the name in mind; Pyra-mid is the one every druggist has, usually the nally one he will sell his patrons. Pyramid is maryelous. Why suffer another single half-hour with nainful niles? 1510 North Vandeventer avenue, a crossing watchman for the Wabash railroad, was found dead on the Sixty-cents the box, the world around. But or proof, a free box plainly wrapped will be sent lose who write Pyramid Drug Co., 200 Pyradd Bldg., Marshall, Mich. floor of his watchman's shanty at m. today, when the crew of freight train investigated when they found the crossing gates had not been lowered for the train Asher's wife is a patient at city hospital. A granddaughter, Mrs. RADIO WANT ADS - especially Anna Allen, lives at 1311 Kentucky



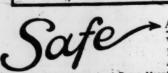
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Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, 'silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't. Out Out

ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

every single sign and trace of it.

and digging of the scalp will stop, fails.



By morning, most, if not all, of and your hair will look and feel a your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy ounces is all you will need, no mat-every single sign and trace of it. ter how much dandruff you may You will find, too, that all itching have. This simple remedy never

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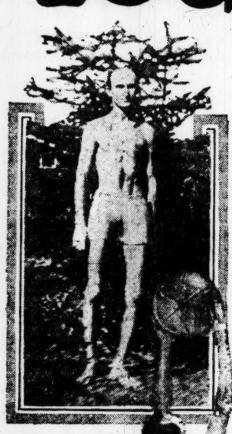
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Children affected with excessive kidney action at night should have Kidney trouble is nearly always a dose of Liquid Shumake just beattended by extreme kidney activity fore supper time for awhile to corwhich, if corrected, will eliminate reet this annoying disorder. Liquid all the misery from that source and Shumake is obtainable at all drug stores with full directions.

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How I Fooled

The Undertaker

folks. He'll be dead be-fore they get here." Wil-liam Penn Lodge heard the

doctors consign him to the

undertaker seven years ago. His case was con-

But he fought death and

won by using physical cul-ture methods. Today a

hood-he actively directs

one of the largest health building classes in the East. His story is an in-

spiration and encourage-

ment for everyone who has a health problem. Even if

you are hale and hearty this thrilling story of a physical comeback made by

methods anyone can follow

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Tell Me What To Eat

If You're Fat

Reduce or Die

If you are fat you must

do one of two things—reduce or die. Hard words but true. Check up for yourself by counting all the fat men and women of

your acquaintance who have reached the age of

seventy, eighty or ninety years. The answer is zero

or nearly so because each swathed in his shroud of

fat passed on to the under-taker years and years be-fore his time. Frederick

M. Westcott saw the hand-

writing on the wall. He weighed 234 lbs. He had

developed catarrh, rheu-matism, short breath and a

dislike for exertion. Then

he got busy and reduced.

Today he weighs 190 and

is still reducing. The method he used is simple,

sensible and effective. It

worked for him. It work for you. Read his story in his own words in Physical Culture for Feb-

Each month Milo Hastings, great authority on foods, answers a number of important questions regarding cooking for health and health foods. This month he discusses drinking water with meals, mineral salts, steam pressure cookers, the effect of cooking on vitamines, which foods make red blood. Hundreds of thousands read Milo Hastings' articles every month for the practical, common sense Why not join them?

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Immediately above, Lt. Lodge as he is today.

Don't Miss The February Issue

with its powerful editorials, health and beauty exercises, food articles, health articles, weight control, personal health problems, thrilling fiction, throbbing with life, superb rotogravure section showing physically perfect men and women and beautifully developed babies all glorifying a healthy mind in a heathy body.

The brief paragraphs above can ony suggest to you the wealth of information in this issue of the great health magazine. Every page teems with health, strength and beauty building suggestions. Get your copy today at the nearest newstand or use the coupon.

Other Helpful Health Features

Bernarr Macfadden's Viewpoint Heart and Sweetheart The Body Beautiful (Pictorial) "Lookin' and Listen'" (Baby Pictorial) The Right to Motherhood Physical Causes of Divorce Natural Methods Cured My Quinsey What Would You Do in This Case? Grange-The Gridiron's Galloping Ghost

Why You Should Have a Strong Neck and How to Get It. The Secret of Holding a Husband's Love The Frand The Commandments of Today

Proper Food Is the Best Spring Medicine Summer Foods for Winter Meals At 60, I Climbed Six Miles of Mountains in a Week How to Keep from Being Sick

You are condemned to die. Death may not be staring you in the face, today, but your time is dated.

The condemned murderer has broken a man-made law. He has to pay a man-made penalty. Sometimes it is deserved, but man-made justice often miscarries. Innocent men are frequently punished.

But the laws of the Almighty make no mistake. The date that has been set for your death will ultimately appear. We are all condemned to die just as surely as the murderer in the death cell.

Usually our death is premature by many years. For when we break the laws of life, premature death is the penalty of our sins.

Each human unit is born with a certain amount of vitality. He is allotted a certain number of years of life. Like a marvelous piece of mechanism [an automobile for instance] he is capable of lasting a certain number of years.

A high powered automobile in the hands of a careful chauffeur will be useful many years longer than if it were cared for by one who is ignorant or neglectful.

This marvelous human machine of ours needs even greater care than an automobile. If you are a good human chauffeur, if you know how to feed the human fire box, the stomach; if you know how to keep the human carburetor, the lungs, in proper condition; in other words, if you have the information essential to maintain the human mechanism in perfect repair, and if you fulfil your duty in connection therewith conscientiously and carefully, you are fitted for long life. You can put off your death sentence until the last spark of life goes out.

When is your death sentence to be passed? Just how much life is there in your body? How much death are you harboring in the form of death cells that linger in your tissues and bring disease and death?

Become a regular reader of Physical Culture. Read the absorbing articles showing how others have solved the same health problems which confront you and your family; see how easily you may banish ills of long standing; see how easy it is for you to live out your allotted term.

The February issue of this great health magazine gives an absorbingly interesting account of the Hundred Year Club of Newark, N. J. whose 125 members have set a century as the minimum span of life. The youngest member, a daughter of one of the older members is seventy. Many are in the nineties. It looks as though most of them will reach the hundred mark.

These men and women follow the principles laid down in Physical Culture Magazine. You can do the same and by so doing set back the date of YOUR death many, many years.

How Fasting Made Me Young Again

A moderate fast will make the tissues of a man or woman of forty comparable to those of a boy in his teens. For years Bernarr Macfadden has been pounding this truth home in the face of violent opposition. But now the tide has turned. The medical profession has supplied laboratory proof of the Macfadden teaching. Read the results of the three year investi gation of the fast by Chicago University. You can ill afford to miss this informatio which means so much to every man and woman who values health.

How I Raised 15 Children In A New York Apartment

A family of fifteen normal, healthy children born and raised in a New York spartment! Impossible? Not at all say Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bolster. They have done it despite every supposed handicap of apartment life. What is more remarkable, only one of the fifteen has ever been ill and that but for a few days' time. Their family is another proof that it is not city living conditions which are to blame for the pitiful smallness of modern families. Whether you of modern families. Whether you have a family yet or not you will be equally interested in the story of this remarkable household and how they have avoided even the petty sicknesses supposed to go hand-in-hand with childhood.

If you have never read Physical Cul-ture Magazine, the time to start is now. The February issue Buy at your I

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TAILORED FELTS In High Colors Only

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Featuring the "Gigolo" shape. Colors are: Lovebird, Florida gold, phantom red, pink, pearl, Italian blue, sand and Marie Antoinette.



Freshen Up! Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay headachy, bilious, constipated, sick! Take one or two "Cascarets" any time to mildly stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will feel fine, your head becomes clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink and skin rosy.

Nothing else cleans, sweetens and California. A petition seeking reversal of the Court's recent decision in the case was overruled. Counsel for Doheny was given a stay of execution to enable him to prepare an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Mulvihill Furniture Co. 112-114 N. TWELFTH ST. **EXTRA SPECIAL**

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IF you feel the need of a good general tonic, it seems but

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tural to use a tonic which has been and is today being prescribed by thousands of doctors. Physicians for over

TWO MEN HELD, AUTO SEIZED BY DRY RAIDERS

U. S. Agents Arrest C. J. at Inn in County

ed last night as bootleggers after they had sped past eight prohibi-Hall's Ferry road at 8 o'clock when it is possible a more liberal speed a coach signaled and sped by them. The coach stopped a mile farther quested. got out and entered the roadhouse. fater and entered the place, serving a search warrant. They re-

ported finding quantities of whisky Charles Thoene. Then Agent Toelle looked in the coach. In the tonneau were two paper cartons, each containing 12 pint bottles labeled Hill & Hill whisky, but the labels and revenue stamps

were said to be counterfeits.
Willmann and Schneider, who had been in the car, were released on their promise to appear today at the Federal Building. Schneider, according to the agents, said the car was his. The car and its contents were confiscated.

When Schneider and Willmann appeared today before Commission-Atkins they were accompanied the former's brother, Assistan Circuit Attorney Rudolph Schnei der. Willmann is a brother of for mer Sheriff John Willmann of St Louis County. Paul Toelle, one o the prohibition agents in the case, formerly served as deputy under

Following the raid at Dobbin's Inn, the agents had vistied the readhouse of Otto Reinhardt, on Hall's Ferry road. They executed a search warrant, arresting Rein

night was at the saloon of Jo Hobath, on Riverview drive, where

btained on affidavits by two the agents. The agents had be night as agents.

APPEAL OF DOHENY DENIED

ward L. Doheny, oil magnate, yes-terday lost his fight in the United prevent cancellation of the Dohen

rights to naval oil lands in Cali fornia under the leases and als canceled some \$11,000,000 in alowances granted by the trial cour for work done at Pearl Harbon under the leases

Vesuvius Lava Flow Starts Again.

NAPLES, Feb. 2.—The activity f Mount Vesuvius, the recent ruption of which was thought to have subsided, became somewhat considerable lava flowing over the

What Doctors Write:

"I have used Gude's Pepto-Mangan for reral years and think it the best of its

posing speed trials for automobiles on the State Highways, especially route No. 2, the new Kansas City-Schneider and H. H Willman St. Louis road. Future use of the highways for efforts to set speed records will result in recommenda-tion that the drivers be prosecuted. Two men who said they were the club. He expressed the opinion Charles J. Schneider of 3308 Shen- that publication of speed records andoah avenue and Henry H. would be sufficient evidence to convict participants. The next session of the Legisla-

BAR ON NEW STATE HIGHWAY

they had sped past eight prohibiture will be asked to create a tion agents. The agents in two State highway patrol to enforce automobiles were driving north in speed and other traffic laws, and

\$250,000 Alienation Suit.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—A \$250,100 alienation suit has been filed vertising man, against Lieut. Rog-er S. Ransehausen, U. S. N., of

SAR ON NEW STATE HIGHWAY

SPEED TRIALS IS ADVOCATED

The Automobile Club of Missouri of a summons and complaint charges that Mrs. Hart and Ranse-hausen conspired together to alienate the affections of his wife, Mrs. Constance Carolyn Wylie.

You don't have to cook

Saves coal, saves time, saves health



A Chiffon Hose



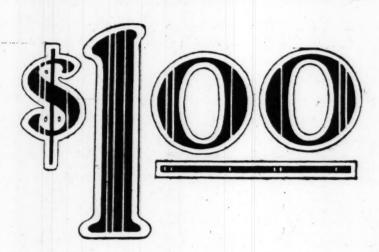
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store's Annual February

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Offering 6000 Specially Secured Shirts From a Large Well-Known Eastern Maker-In New Crisp Spring Patterns and Popular Shirtings

\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Values

At the Remarkable Price of



Sizes 131/2 to 17

• Here's news of extraordinary importance for men—a shirt-buying opportunity that will make our Basement Men's Furnishing Section a busy center Wednesday. Six thousand Shirts were secured from a well-known Eastern manufacturer and cut from patterns of our own specifications -every one made full and roomy and tailored in the best manner, of the most-wanted fabrics. Shirts of a type that men will easily recognize as being most exceptional values at the special price of \$1! As you can see from the quantity involved, there is a wide variety, enabling men of practically all tastes to fill their needs satisfactorily.

> Offered in neck-band and collarattached styles, in various sleeve lengths. Arranged on tables according to size.

Shown in a Varied Assortment of Shirting Fabrics Including:

Imported English Broadcloth Fiber-Striped Broadcloth Fiber-Striped Madras Printed Broadcloth

Novelty Crepe and Madras Fancy Reps Union Cords Woven Madras

Extra selling space and extra salespeople to enable you to be served promptly and efficiently. Buy enough for Spring and Summer wear, while this low price prevails.



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chemises, gow step-ins of crep eral delicate col appliqued desig

Balb \$1.95 Value

able to obtain inches wide-i of powder blu

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Tablecloths quality all lin signs. 70x90-ir

Table very serviceable.

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\$3.50 "Maid" \$16.50 Electric \$6.50 "Star" \$4.50 "Sterlin \$1.15 Silk Ext 8 feet.

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Wednesday-Silk

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\$4.95 Value-at

An unusual selection of dainty

chemises, gowns, bloomers and step-ins of crepe de chine in sev-

eral delicate colors; with laces and

appliqued designs or neatly hem-

54-Inch

Balbriggan

\$1.95 Value, \$ 1.25 Yard.....

Tubular weave, Balbriggan Jersey widely used for Spring sports

frocks-and therefore most desir-

able to obtain at this saving. 54

inches wide-in new color tones

of powder blue, rose, Nile, tan,

lavender, reseda and helio.

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Tablecloths

Tablecloths of a very good

quality all linen, full bleached damask-in attractive oval designs. 70x90-inch size, for oblong

\$10.95 Table Sets of hemstitched, all linen, bleached damask; 64x82-inch cloth and six matching napkins; the set. \$7.45 Table Damask

of pure linen, full bleached quality—a very serviceable, heavy weight in floral

\$1.49 Cases Dainty Madeira hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped boudoir Pillow Cases of fine weave batiste; each.. 99c

\$12.95 Covers

\$9.95

Madeira hand-scalloped and proidered Table Covers in

53x70-inch size; each.

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This Month's Campaign of Super-Value-Giving Emphasizes This Store's Dominance in St. Louis, Affording Extraordinary Opportunities to Save

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Spring Frock "Special"

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 By taking advantage of this special Frock offering, you not only obtain models that will be charmingly fashionable throughout Spring, but you effect savings decidedly worth while. And the choice is broad—including new redingote, flared and circular models with convertible collars and new types of long sleeves.....Some light-colored Dresses are shown, but the majority are in black and navy, sponsored for Spring. Sizes 14 to 44 in the assortment.

> Lovely Fabrics and Trimmings Models of Georgette, flat crepe, crepe satin, block prints combined with satin and Georgette over prints-clusters of tucks, metal embroidery and soutache braid being most used as finishing touches.

Sizes 36 to 44 in the Women's Dress Section-Sizes 14 to 20 in the Misses' Section.

Wednesday, as Always, Our Infants' Shop Offers to Mothers Timely

"Specials" for Babies

-These Garments and Accessories at Savings Which Will Appeal

\$2.95 to \$8.95 Dresses

At Savings I/2

Sample batiste, dimity and nainsook Dresses, some handmade; with tucks, embroidered yokes, smocking or tiny Irish laces; sizes 6

Babies' Sacques \$1.50 Shirts -of crepe or weel cashmere, all handembroidered and hand-scalloped \$3 to \$5 values. \$1.95

Babies' Blankets \$3 Value-At

riags, double-faced pink or blue Blank-ets with white border and appli-qued nursery fig-ures. Ideal gifts.

and hand tufted. An accessory "baby" should 30c Bibs

60c Sheets white, pink or blue, and all of a practical size. Special 18C special 18C special 18C special 18C Third Floor

\$3.00 Silk Quilts

Special \$1.89

\$1.35 to \$2 "Boy Blue" Shirts

Collar-Attached Style-Special Wednesday at.

T"Boy Blue" Shirts are so well made—of such splendid wash fabrics —that many mothers will readily see the economy of selecting an ample supply for "son" during this offering. Choice of domestic and imported cotton broadcloths, oxford, madras and rayon-striped shirtings—in plain colors and various patterns. Sizes 12 to 14 neck in the lot—but not in every style.

Basement Gallery

"Thermax" Upright

\$5 Toasters Wednesday at

style Electric oasters of this always dependable make-a convenient type finished in nickel plate.

\$3.50 "Maid" Heaters \$16.50 Electric Teapots \$6.50 "Star" Heating Pads \$5.98 \$4.50 "Sterling" Irons. ... \$1.15 Silk Extension Cords.

75c Three-Way Plugs

and 212 yards long. Fifth Floor

"Quaker" Weave

\$9 Curtains

Wednesday, \$5.95

¶ A group that plainly shows why many

housewives favor "Quaker" made Curtains

shadow weaves, durable, but sheer-and

finished with fustrous fringe and scallops.

Several pairs selected at this saving, would

Casement style-full width

be a splendid curtain "investment.

for these are in beautiful ecru tinted

An Economical Offering of

Ironing Boards

\$1.95 Value, for C Folding style Ironing Boards of a splendid size-designed so that they are strong and steady—and easy to fold.

Mac	le of well-seasoned woo	od.
	\$16.95 Washers	Crystal White
wate	rated by a warranted brass r-power motor; full sized and \$13.45	Laundry Soap, made by Peet Bros. Limit one lot to a buyer, no mail or phone 10 for 37c
	\$1.65 Willow Clothes Baske \$1.75 Sash Cord Clothes Li 95c Galvanized Wash Tubs, 26c Clothes Props, 8-ft., 3	for 50c
	\$3.50 Wash Boilers, coppe 75c "Brass King" Wash \$7.75 Clothes Wringers	\$2.00 \$2.49 Boards 51c \$6.00
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The Second Day of the Important February Sale of

Offering Positive Savings on Most Wanted Kinds

Dinner Sets \$89 Value

100-piece Dinner Sets of splendid quality Bavarian china, decorated with a colorful border pattern and coin gold covered handles.

\$32 Dinner Sets American semi-porcelain of in a variety

Dinner Sets \$25 Value

border designs;

Dinner Sets \$45 Value

Several attractive border patterns in this group of American semi-porcelainware Sets -100 pieces, with coin gold covered handles.

Entire Stock Dinnerware At a Discount of

Except February Sale "Specials"

A very unusual oppor-tunity to select from our entire stock of im-ported and domestic wares in open stock patterns—also service

\$22 Dinner Sets

Dinner Sets

\$59 Value \$35

The February Sale of Lamps, Now in Progress, Offers

\$27.50 to \$30 Lamps

Shade, \$9.35; Base, \$6.50

 ■ Bridge Lamps in a most attractive variety of metal and wooden base styles, beautifully finished, some hand carved, and all with adjustable arm. Shades in 14-inch size-of georgette over two linings, finished with six-inch fringe, or with other trimmings. A limited group that you should inspect at once.

\$35 to \$40 Lamps

gorgeous silk georgette shades over

Shade \$11; Base \$8.75.

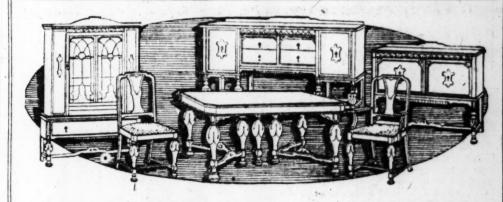
\$50 to \$60 Lamps

Complete \$29.50

Bridge Lamps of many types, with hand-turned, piped and weighted georgette shades.

Shade \$14; Base \$15.50





An Example of February Furniture Sale Value-Giving!

\$460 "Rockford" Suites

All Exterior Parts Are Solid Walnut

Ten Pieces.

Nine Pieces \$298

One of the most noteworthy offerings in the annual February Furniture Sale - when you attend this event Wednesday be sure to inspect these Dining Suites. Of celebrated "Rockford" make-and built with every regard to enduring strength and beauty. Ten pieces -72-inch wiffet, china cabinet, table, serving table, five chairs and an armchair. All exterior parts are of walnut, while the drawer linings are solid mahogany,

in this sale ...

\$400 Bedroom Suites

inch dresser, wardrobe and vanity; drawer I interiors of white oak;

\$400 Mohair Suites Two pieces—davenport and chair, with solid mahogany frames and taupe mohair

upholstery: "Klyn" make: \$238

Seventh Floor

Beginning at 9 o'clock Wednesday, Famous-Barr Co's Annual FEBRUARY SALE OF HOSIERY



The value-giving of our Hosiery Section is known for miles around—and such extraordinary Hosiery events as this are eagerly anticipated. You will want to share extensively in this sale—to supply all needs as far ahead as possible. Only hose of fashionable types and well-known makes are included -chiffon, sheer, medium and heavy weights-with lisle or silk tops-and in the many new colors. as well as black. The following remarkable groups show the savings to be effected and the importance of taking fullest advantage of this February sale.

This sale is so comprehensive that several of the special groups are not shown here; also interesting to many will be our window display.

No Mail or Phone Orders will be accepted on Hose in this sale—and the earlier you choose the more extraordinary your selection.

\$3.25 to \$3.75 Chiffon Hose

Twenty-two hundred pairs of women's excellent silk-top Chiffon Hose, clearly woven and very smart; such a choice at \$2.50 is unusual and you have wide choice of colors, including:

Gold

Tortoise Nude Shades

Moonlight

-And Other Desirable Tints

\$1.95 to \$2.25 Silk Hose

Women's chiffon Hose with silk or lisle tops, also lisle-top service and sheer weight Hose-every pair full fashioned. In black and white as well as the following colors:

Nude Shades Rose-Grav

Rose-Taupe Sudan

Gunmetal Bran Gravel

-And at Least Twenty Other Tints

\$1.35 to \$1.50 Silk Hose

Full-fashioned chiffon and sheer weight Silk Hose with lisle tops and soles-extraordinary assortment, including black and the following hues:

Nude Shades Gunmetal Ozone

Peach Amber Crash

Banana Almond Maple Cream Atmosphere

Tortoise -And More Than a Dozen Others \$2.50 to \$3.00 Silk Hose

This large and unusual assortment affords choice of light and sheer chiffon Silk Hose-all with the much-desired silk garter tops; the color range includes the following:

Biscuit Almond Rose-Gray

Silver

-And a Dozen Other Shades

\$1.75 and \$1.85 Silk Hose

Full-fashioned chiffon, sheer and medium-weight Silk Hose, with lisle tops and soles and pleasing in every way. In black and the following prevailing shades:

Piping Rock Moonlight Ecstacy

Atmosphere

-And a Dozen Other Hues

Women's Chiffon Hose

Irregulars of \$7.87 \$2.95 to \$3.75

Slightly shadowed chiffon Silk Hose of a leading make-all have silk garter tops and soles-kinds you will like at the special pric of \$1.87. In the following shades:

Black Gunmetal Atmosphere

Rose-Beige Dark Mauve

Sunset French Nude Fascination Gold

-And Fifteen Other Tints

Silk Hose Irregulars of \$2.50 and \$2.75 Grades

Special, \$1.59

1300 pairs of silk-top chiffon and sheer weight Silk Hose; in black and a variety of

Women's Hose

4800 Pairs in Lot

65c

Rayon-and-silk Hose with seamed leg and seamless foot-all with lisle tops; in twenty light, medium and dark shades. All sizes

6000 Pairs of Children's Socks

25c to 65c Values

Cotton, mercerized, plaited and rayonand-silk Socks in 1/2 and 3/4 lengths-in plain white and colors or white and colors with fancy tops.

> Some Are Samples; Size Range Is Broken.

Another Special Group for Chil-dren Which Is Not Advertised

Chiffon Hose

Irregulars of \$1.95 Grade Special. \$1.19
Pair.....

2400 pairs of Surety Chiffon Hose (here exclusively) with silk tops and in black and

Black Silk Hose

2400 Pairs in Lot \$1.35 Value ... 75C

Full-fashioned pure Silk Hose with lisle tops and soles-all of the sheer weight so popular this season. In black only and all sizes.

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Editorial I

TWO MORE P TO EXPAND **BEING PRE**

One Is Scheme Hodgdon, for sion to Control Developments.

F. A. THOMPSO **PROPOSAL**

Freeholders Meet Discussing at Le of Nine Projects

Developments.

F. A. THOMPSON'S PROPOSAL HEARD

With eight proposals for metropolitan expansion in various forms politan expansion, the Board Consider Even Partial Adherence didates. f Freeholders, meeting at Clayton ourthouse last night, received mother plan, and two more schemes are being prepared for

would unite city and county law." sa metropolitan district for purould be general or local benefit as to pay for improvements.

Trederick W. Lehmann (city)
The have no more privileges now than we had before we entered. As a nonmember, we were able to sit a solved this problem long ago.

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and engineer, and he had equally.

CITIZENSHIP IN PALESTINE FOR 100,000 JEWS IS LIKELY

Nationalization Expected as Soon as Legal Machinery Is Provided: Many Russian Refugees.

JERUSALEM, Feb. 2.-Probably 0.000 Jews wil thecome citizens of Palestine as fast as the mahinery of nationalization enables them to do so. All who applied in One Is Scheme of Judge of the country for naturalization. as well as others who have lived in Hodgdon, for Commis- as well as others who have lived in sion to Control Physical years, are entitled to certificates and passports. Arabs and other natives, who formerly were Ottoman subjects, automatically bebenefits recent Jewish settlers, including thousands of Russians who possess no passports, their only documents for traveling being refugee certificates.

Since the beginning of the Brit-Freeholders Meet Without ish civil administration in 1920 it Discussing at Length Any number 150,000. Excepting a relatively small number of Americans. is estimated that Jews in Palestine of Nine Projects Present- British and Germans, the majority the nationals are from Eastern European countries.

LEADERS IN WORLD COURT

by Americans to Be Highly Important Gain.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 2.—News Mifflin submission to it. None of them that the American Senate has apmission to it. None of them that the American Senate has apmissed at length last night proved adherence to the Perma-House to Wilson. and the board, as a body, has not nent Court of International Justice even detailed consideration to any caused great satisfaction among the although it has only four Judges of the court, who have just Dear Gov. Wilson: antis of its year of existence arrived at The Hague for their In my opinion, everything is be-

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"THE INTIMATE PAPERS OF COL. HOUSE" CROWDS ACCLAIM

Wilson's Nomination Won, Then Came Feuds of Rival Campaign Managers PARLIAMENT OPENS

Col. House at First Inclined to Side With McCombs. but Further Inquiry at Wilson's Suggestion Convinced Him That McAdoo Was Right and Victim of Jealousy.

In the second chapter of the "Intimate Papers" printed in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, Col. House told of his plans to secure the nomination of Woodrow Wilson in the Baltimore convention; of the grinning of William J. Bruan into an attitude of friendly neutrality, and of the wire pulling of rival can

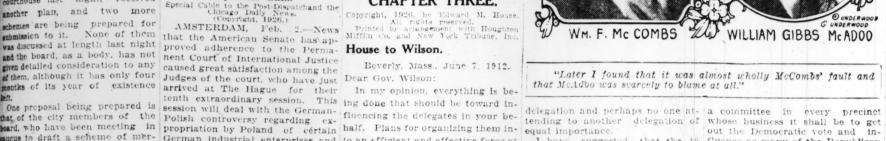
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Faithfully yours. E. M. HOUSE.

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Son of Seattle Did Not Act on His own Initiative.

By the Associated Press.

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I have told Mr. McCombs of some industrial strife.

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E. M. HOUSE. Mrs. Bryan to Col. House.

A. E. L. Gardner explained that the body of the proposals for the possible for the proposals of the proposal

in need of it, for at first he had been inclined to follow Mr.

he admit he was wrong, but he promised not to act independently in the future."

Those that brought their tales first were adherents of McCombs, and

Dear Governor:

nation at this time would be a serious blow to the cause. I cannot go into an explanation here, but you Lords.

he knew of the feud that was going on between McAdoo and Mc-Combs, and I indicated my sympathy for McCombs. At that time I

the ex-Kaiser's sister, Princess tem and that a bill would be

WILSON REVEALED IN NEW LIGHT

E not merely thanked House for his advice, but confessed that he stood Dowager Queen-Wales Is Absent. s suggestion. Not only did

from Europe. 'We landed at Boston." he re corded, "and motored to Beverly, where messengers began to come telling of disco:1 and demoralization at Democratic headquarters.

my sympathy was largely with him. "McCombs himself came from the Adirondacks to Boston for a conference with me. He told a McAdoo was the ringleader, and he, McCombs, was the

McCombs at Fault.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 2, 1912.

Three of the guests at last eve-

Because of Mourning for

FAITH EXPRESSED IN LOCARNO PACT

reached House upon his arrival Agreement Called Step To- Center of Revolt on Amerward Disarmament by Monarch in Speech From

session of the present Parliament Uncovering of evidence showing tory of perfidy that was hardly be- with all the state ceremonial and that a revolutionary junta of Mexcolor which make this event one icans is active here and in conspirof the most fascinating of En- acy to overthrow the Calles Govgland's pageants. The procession ernment in the republic was anfrom Buckingham Palace to West- nounced to the Associated Press minster called for the usual bril- today by Gus Jones, in charge of McCombs is seriously thinking of liant military display, but, owing the San Antonio office of the Deresigning, and may do so tomor- to the Court being in half mourn- partment of Justice. ing for Dowager Queen Alexan-found and turned over to U. S. Dis-

drawn by eight bay horses. Prince of Wales Absent. Acting on the advice of his physicians, the Prince of Wales did laws will be sought against the not participate, the broken collar leaders of the alleged revolutionary bone suffered in his recent hunting movement. accident making it impossible for

There was the usual competition Associated Press giving these deamong member of the House of talls in reply to charges made last Commons for choice seats and night by R. Espara Martinez, one Lady Astor, with true American of the Mexican refugee leaders and enterprise, was one of the first to a De la Huerta sympathizer, that a enter the House. Mrs. Hilton Phil- Department of Justice agent had

Touching on domestic affairs, he appealed for co-operation from all parties to reduce the widespread unemployment and bring above.

MARY B. BRYAN.. machine was followed by a limoument had devised a scheme for re sine bearing Princess Hermine and organization of the electrical sys- NEW DEPORTATION Reassured by the friendly atti-tude of Mr. Bryan, Col. House was ter's husband, the Prince of Hesse, proposals. Agriculture was being

KING AS BRITISH TO UPSET CALLES

Colorfu! Pageant Subdued U.S. Department of Justice Agent at San Antonio Uncovers Evidence on Revolutionary Junta.

> TELLS OF SCHEME TO BLOW UP TRAINS

ican Side of the Border -Officer Answers Refugee's Charge.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—King George By the Associated Press. at noon today opened the second SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 2.-

There are reasons why his resig- dra, there was a somewhat more trict Attorney John D. Hartman, subdued tone in the House of evidence that this junta was planning the dynamiting of a passenger

convenes here Feb. 15. Indictments charging violation of the neutrality

Denies Refugee's Charge. Jones issued a statement to the

rive at a settlement with Turkey and appointed an Executive Com-on the vexing Mosul question, and mittee of five with full authority rejoiced that his Government had to act for the junta, the purpose been able to arrive at a debt fund- being to use every means possible for the overthrow of the Govern-

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public lerers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

The name and address of the author preference.

Defective Traffic Signals.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. a technicality, I was severely reprimand-squad, which promptly disposed of Torres. ed by the Judge for passing west when culiar phrases, but I certainly cannot see

order to "Go" is plainly there.

At that point on Kingshighway the street is 150 feet wide and so, a machine proceeding west on St. Lours avenue at 20 miles per hour and passing the stop proceeding south on Kingshighway and passing the signal immediately after it flashed "Go." Therefore, both machines can obey the sign and crash into a seri-ous accident. Such might have been In t the case at the recent fatal accident at Pine boulevard and Compton avenue.

Since I drive a machine all day long. would suggest that all traffic signals the device instead of blaming human M. D. G.

Getting to the Show. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

AGREE with "Fair but Honest" in I Thursday's edition of the Post-Dispatch. The trouble is we are not "wise" | the continent. to the ticket sellers' methods.

The writer phoned for reservations a few Sundays ago and was informed Imagine my surprise "nothing doing." dow to see the young man taking a for reserved seats. He the customer's name on same and set them aside for future delivery.

an-hour man and would just as leave give the young man the price of a new be restored in terms of utility. and back.

Wage Earners in Homes. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

about the labor lew for wage earners terror. pay, so they put all on one duty. She homes won't turn her hand, not even of a Ziegfeld beauty? hang up her clothes. They have a servant where they should have serv Are we going to sit by and let ransom. Not so bad. our girls of this great city be overburdened and the law disobeyed? It is ar outrage and should be stopped. Hotels. clubhouses, stores, factories and offices obey the law Why not the homes? I hope some one takes this up for our From s American girls' sake.

GOOD OBSERVER.

Burbank and the Ministers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I N the printed comments on Burbank's belief, some of the ministers say that pers in France, according to testimony. the Hell Fire dogma was all wrong and was discarded 50 years back.

that divine guidance) were wrong then, how can we be sure they are right now? masses would no longer accept them.

Do the churches lead the people or do the people lead the churches? A. J. BROWN.

A Safety Suggestion. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

juring a person on a crossing? Such a

A WARPATH INVESTIGATION.

Senator Moses of New Hampshire is said to be on Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Torres. He ought to be on the warpath, and so ought son League to arouse the American people to the nebe on the warpath.

to this country. He was a political refugee. At least that would have been his status at one time, ice." It continues: and here he would have found asylum as long as he behaved himself. But that time is gone. The United States no longer offers safety to political refugees. We send our own citizens to prison for opinion. We lock our doors against foreigners whose opinions we don't happen to like. Therefore, when an alien with a revolutionary record does manage to slip in here, is it surprising that we send him back to his own country to be shot? Such action is the logical outcome of our wretched intolerance, of the smug arrogance of our State Department, and LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE of the perfidious betrayal of our traditions and our old faith.

The explanation offered for the deportation of Tormust accompany every contribution, but res back to Mexico cannot be read with patience by on request will not be published. Let- any American with any knowledge and respect for ters not exceeding 200 words will receive his country's history. The immigration authorities at San Antonio say they had assurance from Presi- take in earnest the fight against Federal empire and dent Calles himself that, if Torres were returned, for the revival of the powers of the states and the he would not be tried for his activities as a revolu- rights of citizens. On this subject it remarks: IN your Sunday edition I read the de- tionist. They so advised Secretary Davis of the I tails of a fatal accident between a Labor Department. This relayed pledge seems to street car and an auto at St. Louis ave- have satisfied Secretary Davis. He apparently did nue and Kingshighway, and I want to not think it necessary to get an expression from call attention to a particularly danger- Calles, nor did anyone else in Washington. So our ous condition of the stop signal there underlings down on the border sent the man back, and elsewhere in the city. I recently was turned him over to Mexican officers who immediatearrested for violating the signal at the same corner, and, although released on corner, and, although released on

If the Calles pledge were genuine the President of the signal said "Go" and "Traffic Mexico is guilty of treachery unbelievable in the re-Change." I am an engineer, used to pesponsible head of a civilized Government. There is how an order to stop is expressed by either of these phrases while the specific condemning Calles let us save some indignation for our immigration authorities at San Antonio who, in effect, are accessories to this crime. And let us save some indignation, too, for the head of the Department of Labor and for the Government at Washingsignal one second after it flashed "Traf- ton, which, by the conduct of our State Departfic Change," would crash into a machine ment under Mr. Kellogg, has encouraged subordinates to do just such a stupid and cowardly thing Therefore, both machines as the immigration officers at San Antonio have

In the investigation which he is to undertake Senator Moses will have the earnest support of every sentatives, the cowardice of parties and the emptiness American citizen who has any love of liberty in his of their promises call for the awakening of the peo-I am heartly in accord with any effort soul or any sense of justice in his heart. He will ple to the danger besetting the republic and their to make the streets safe for driving and have the earnest support of every American who realizes, with shame and humiliation, that if Con. to a realization of their danger and to the necessity be timed so as to stop all traffic two seconds while changing and all signs

Torres had gone to England instead of to the United for action that the Thomas Jefferson League was "Traffic Change" be definitely States he would have found the safety and security organized. When a safety device figures which the United States denied him. England would in two fatallties it is time to also examine have answered Calles just as it has recently anwarpath his investigation of this outrage will rock save the republic.

JEWELS INTO PLOWSHARES.

Since the turning of swords into plowshares is upon my arrival at the ticket office win- approved by Holy Writ may not public opinion bestow its sanction on the Soviet Government's deciplaced the tickets in an envelope with sion to exchange the crown jewels of Imperial Russia for tractors and lathes? These gorgeous gems, If a tip gets this kind of service, let it is argued, were bought "with the sweat and toil us know the size. The writer is a dollar- and trial of our peasants," to whom they will now

tie costing \$1.50, as that amount would From Ivan the Terrible to the slaughter pen at in most civilized communities. equal the time lost in riding downtown | Ekaterinburg is a long, long story, which logically | A convict may escape from a penitentiary. He and inescapably rolled down to its day of wrath. takes great risk in so doing. But if he is brought Knout od dungeon the hell of Siberia and the heast. ly poverty of "magnificent distances" had not merely but is not whipped. THERE is so much being said on enforcing the liquor law, but nothing Lenin and Trotzky and all the excesses of the red

the Editor in the Ed

more hours a day, which makes a nerv- into the splendor of those jewels. But never again while, ous wreck of so many of our American will "Moscow clamor and clang" to the crowned head sirls In some homes they have work of a Romanoff. There will never again be the tragfor two or three, but not the means to edy of a Polish Najine to inspire an Arnold ballad. cooks, serves, is housemaid, cleaning Peter the Great's baubles—are they to lie at last, The wife in some Ford? Will Catherine's tiara adorn the lovelier brow

Sic gloria. A King's treasure becomes a people's

LIFE'S OWN EMPEROR JONES.

They call him the Count of Hackensack, but he is an Emperor Jones. He goes by the name of Hanglories of downtown Michigan avenue. sen Outley and the reputation of a hard guy. He It seems the land was acquired in 1851, when Chiwas the hardest Top Sergeant in the Ninth United cago was a straggling small town of 30,000. The States Cavalry, the swellest dresser along Chocolate | Illinois Central appealed to the City Council for a

he has gone to Liberia to instruct its army of were built between Michigan avenue and the lake, to What puzzles me and many others is Negroes in the United States Army manuals. The the company would fall the task of protecting its was taught by those supposed to Emperor Jones, it will be remembered, was a Pull- tracks, and, incidentally, the boulevard. have divine guidance and if they (under man porter turned King. Hansen Outley is an ex-Top Sergeant turned Captain. He is, in his way, an property upon the reluctant Illinois Central. The They changed their ideas because the Emperor Jones, taking back to Africa the graces of plan worked. The breakwaters and dikes were built civilization.

There is, however, a difference between the stage the meantime, Chicago has grown from a frontier character and life's own Emperor Jones. The stage town of 30,000 to a world metropolis of 3,000,000, but character cracked under the heat of the jungle, civ- the lake front continues to be defaced with the Illiilization sloughed from him, he returned to the fears nois Central tracks. An imperious sentiment has and superstitions of his forefathers and ended grov- arisen in recent years that the natural beauty of Since the Safety Council and their eling in the mud before a renegade white trader. But the lake front be restored to the citizens, but this sentiment are so anxious for people to think you Hansen Outley, a hard-boiled guy from the cross the streets on the crossings why fightin' Ninth, will behave that way? We'll bet in untold quantities. don't they offer a \$1000 reward for the he struts his stuff as a top kick should. We don't The Illinois Central is, as the saying goes, sitting arrest and conviction of every driver in- think civilization will slough from him when the pretty. It can afford-its title being well authentijuring a person on a crossing? Such a reward would bring witnesses forward and stop the reckless drivers who are slough. Instead, we'll bet last summer's straw hat eago Woman's Club and tell the story of how a unsafe that if this Emperor Jones is beleaguered by savage provincial City Council hoodwinked itself out of a for everybody, and it is the least the brethren at some perilous outpost his proud defiance gross of King's ransoms. We suppose Chicago is sim-

COWARDICE AND APATHY.

The New York Times comments rather cynically the warpath over the case of Col. Manuel Demetrio and despairingly on the effort of the Thomas Jefferevery other Senator. The whole country should cessity of restoring constitutional government and the Bill of Rights to their original vigor and force. It is an infamous case. Col. Torres, a Mexican, It commends the effort, particularly mentioning Senwho was mixed up in the De La Huerta revolt, fled ator Bayard and Senator Bruce, "who try to maintain by their votes the principles to which most of their Democratic colleagues give only occasional lip serv

If anything effectual can be done to preserve the remaining rags and tatters of state rights; if it be still possible to keep the everlasting interfering Federal hand from further inse. ion into the business and morals of the people of the several states, good luck and honor to all who promote those ends! But it is natural to be skeptical when one reads the program of the league. It is going to defend the doctrines mysteriously implicit in the threadbare Jeffersonian dogma: "Equal rights to all. Special privileges to none." No special privileges to the farmer? None to the laborer? There needs not a new league, but a new party, to advocate a heresy like that.

The Times can find no party, judged by the acts of its representatives in Congress, willing to under-

Here, looking ashamed of themselves, are our poor old Bill of Rights friends, protection against unreasonable searches and seizures and double jeopardy. What party protects them? They have even been kicked out of the old home of state rights. A little more than a hundred years ago the name-saint of the league asked:

"Can it be believed that, under the fealousies prevailing against the General Government, at the adoption of the Constitution, the states meant to surrender the authority of preserving order, of enforcing moral duties and restraining vice within their own territory?"

It is discouraging to find a great newspaper, especially a Democratic newspaper, so discouraged over the outlook for the preservation of American principles and the restoration of the force of constitutional restraints and guaranteed rights. If the parties are so hopeless, what about the people? Is not the condition of the parties due to the apathy and indifference of the people who have the power to control the parties?

These very conditions prevailing in the parties, the cowardice and insincerity of the people's repre-

When cowardice and hypocrisy are in the party saddles, and apathy and indifference to constitutionswered Mussolini in a somewhat similar case. The al rights and liberties prevail among the people, it is President of Mexico would have been informed, as high time for the press to get busy. It is high time the Italian dictator has been informed, that En- for leaders who have not lost conscient and courage gland does not deport men for their political opinion. to arouse the people. The comments of the Times If Senator Moses is sincerely and resolutely on the emphasize the necessity for a popular movement to

DISCIPLINE AT BELLEFONTAINE SCHOOL.

Whatever the outcome of the new grand jury inquiry into the charges of abuses at the Bellefontaine School, there appears to be room for improvement in the disciplinary methods in use there. Twenty lashes, even when given by a person of humane instincts, as a matter of duty, is a severe punishment for an adult. For a mere child it is calculated to shock the average person in these modern times, when the lash has been outlawed as a punishment

back safely he may be disciplined in various ways

ported abuses of discipline. If the investigation rein the homes. Girls who work in pri- . Romance, history, statesmanship, the valor of great sults in a more humane method of treatment of invate homes often work 11, 12, 13 or minds and the cruelty of feebleness are all woven mates who deserve punishment it will be worth

MR. MARKHAM'S ROLLICKING TALE.

That is a rollicking story which Charles H. Markwoman, laundress and God only knows a glittering tumble, in the cabinet, say, of Henry ham, president of the Illinois Central, tells of how his railroad acquired its priceless holdings of lake shore property at Chicago. From Fiftieth street on the south side to Randolph street the tracks of this railroad occupy the rim of the lake. Paralleling the southern end of the strip is a rich/residential section. The strip's northern end cuts through Chicago's very heart, and acts as a smudgy front yard to the

Row in Hackensack, N. J., and one of the best scrap- Council had a shrewd idea. It faced great expense in diking the lake to prevent it from washing away Now they've made a Captain of this black man, and its proudest street, Michigan avenue. If the railroad

by the railroad and Michigan avenue was saved. In

Safety Council can do in view of their request for people to walk in such dan-CROSSING VICTIM. steaming jungle. at the thought of it.

"TRACTORS OR—WHAT HAVE YOU?"



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

"If the Russians want to perpetrate a first-class jest, they can offer us the crown jewels for recognition," Mr. Antwine said. 'We have no crown jewels, more imposing than Mr. Coolidge's hat; but we are told that Mr. Coolidge is to a long reign. If so, he will want something more than a hat. usually been the case with rulers. Oswald Garrison Villard has undertaken to forecast the future for us as far as 1933, and he finds Mr. Coolidge still reigning. people are a little bored, but Mr. Coolidg is still there.

'In this case, the Russians have precisely what we will need. They have a complete set of crown jewels, and no use for them. What they want so Leon Trotsky tells us in Current History, is the recognition of the United States, which has not yet admitted that Russia has a government. Trotsky says that as long as this situation lasts Russian trade must languish, in which case we will all suffer.

"If we don't want to sell recognition in this way, we could let ourselves down easy by cancelling the debt that Russia owes us. The jewels are worth a little more than that, and we could let the balance go for recognition. Worse bargains than this have been made by all Governments, including our own.

"I wonder if the State Department would resent it if this suggestion were made to Trotsky. He could have a wonderful time saying why Mr. Coolidge ought to have the jewels, even if we never came to terms," Mr. Antwine said.

Sir: He is a Justice of the Peace in a nearby suburb and fond of diagnosing the economic ills of the country.

"is that a few fellers has got all the money in their hands and there ain't none left for nobody else. Yes, sir, there's four men that's got nearly all the money in the country, and you know who they are. You don't? Huh! Well, I ain't afeard to you who they are-it's Morgan and Rockefeller and Wall Street and Bradstreetthat's who it is!"

Sweet Young Thing: You know Harold isn't so good-looking, but he has a marvelous personality.
Sweeter Still: What's that?

Sweet Young Thing: That's what don't know about him.

A local quarryman has been robbed of wo rings of 8 and 1% carats and a stud of 4 carats. He must have a diamond

The one great God looked down and smiled And counted each His loving child: For Turk and Brahmin, monk and Jew Had reached Him through the gods they -Romaine.

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

IT'S EASY. Anyone can write a verse. It may be better, It may be worse; But anyone can write a verse. Anyone can write a rhyme, It may be a poet's, Or it may be mine: But anyone can write a rhyme.

Anvone can write a stanza. Call it an outrage, Or call it "bonanza": But anyone can write a stanza Anyone can write a song.

It may be little, It may be long; But anyone can write a song. Anyone can write a pome. It may fill a post card, It may fill a tome; But anyone can write a pome.

CAROL BATES. INTERVIEW WITH THE GROUNDROG. "Are you going to make the usual test

today?' "Why not?" asked the groundhog. "People are asked every day to believe in things much less scientific than this test."
"What, for instance?"

"Well, take the Scopes case. When I recall the Scopes case, I feel that I belong to the world of science. What am I asking people to believe? Is it something incompatible with modern thought? Not at The test of it, I think, is that so far as I know, Mr. Bryan never believed it. It was too scientific for him." "You don't feel that you have any quar-

rel with the science of meteorology? The groundhog laughed.
"None whatever," he said. "The weather

men themselves are making long-range predictions now, and they aren't doing any better than I am." "Nevertheless, it is folklore you are prac-"Yes. I admit that. Most folklore had

a foundation in fact, and it may be that this has. I don't know. It takes time to be sure of anything, and I am not sure of this. Sometimes I think it is all right, and then I have my doubts." "That is, you believe in it when it

"That's it." said the groundhog. "I am like everybody else." With which he laughed heartily and prepared to quit his den.

RADIO RAMBLINGS.

Station DD, Missionary speaking: "And now, friends, let us consider the native woman of Hawaii." Station DF, interfering. "Yes, Sir, She's My Baby."

Miss Cornelia Schnitzelbank will sing: "Ah, Love, But Breathe My Name." III. "This orchestral program is direct from

the Cinema Theater.' Note: To get in the proper mood to enjoy such, darken the room and have the members of the family take turns passing directly in front of you, kicking the back of your chair, and conversing loudly.

IV. "And so the wee little froggle-frog KAYTEE.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

WHY SO MUCH CRIME? From the Carrollton, Mo., Repu

Record.

THE strength of sin is the law, there is no transgression." In these of wisdom from the greatest of all apostles, is found the answer to the tion, "Why so much crime?" The tion law and the narcotic law have artificial crimes of those things with themselves were neither sinful nor in As a result the whole people are and in a labyrinth of crime. It would extravagant to say that not one out of thousand violations of these two law ever detected and punished, and yet is a sufficient number caught in this strom of iniquity to clog our courts tice and fill our prisons to overflow.

One look at the report of C. C. Manufacture is a competent and time that ship is insance. The ones when Joe dances the inthat ship One look at the report of C. C. Me who recently retired from the offi-United States District Attorney at I City, furnishes an indisputable and the question, "Why so much crime" ing his term of more than four years tal of 2026 cases charging violation national prohibition act were im-Against those charged with violating Harrison narcotic act, 1021 cases stituted. For the violation of all Federal laws only 476 prosecution ommenced, and many of doubtless were traceable directly of ectly to either the prohibition law. While these two laws are pro-of nearly 10 times as many criminal cutions as all other laws combined. are numerous similar enactments that to the difficulties of law enforcements.

The worst feature about such law

that they breed disrespect and content all laws and pave the way to anarch chaos. In the language of President idge. "The attempt to dragoon the when the need is to convince the

WAR CLOUDS IN THE EAST from the New York Post. THOSE Japanese patrols riding

streets of Mukden and Nippess alry prowling over the snowy Manchuria may be busy before Moscow has given Pekin three to punish Chang Tso-Lin for the soviets by seizing the Chine Railway and arresting its red Chang has laughed at Pekin The paper-spined Pekin The paper-spined Pekinese chance of doing anything with Co. Moscow may as well start the helmets moving. The day she ever, the alarm bells will ring to The Chinese Eastern is more than way. It is the key to Manchuria, Siberia and North China. Japan ca ford to see the Red Bear strade rails. Chang has been Tokio's Manchuria, and despite some rection between them he is the buffer the Japanese and the soviets. R coming down the railway through territory will be more than a Manchurla and its war lord. They menace to everything Japan ha hopes to do in Asia. No poli move since the war has been m cant or dangerous than Moscow to Pekin, which in its actual ultimatum to Tokio,

"Charm" Is a Deft ing Comedy of Southen Small

Mr. Harper.... Ida May Harper. Mr. Abrusinn Miss Mildred.

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By RICHARD L. S LMOST unawares, ntertaining this w hubert-Rialto a neat and laughable American life. It "Charm," an abbrevia New York name, "Th Charm." Last night's was minute, and yet on ly seen an audience e constantly. Of all the names a the program book, on familiar. One is that

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the Family Upstairs" Audiences at Empress LICE BAKER'S return Woodward Players as e hust, is one of the features ompany's production this w The Family Upstairs," an al omedy of family life while haking its first St. Louis a ace at the Empress Theater She continues a long list she continues a long list eraonations with a portrayal nother of a household, wides her time about equally unsewifely duties, scolding trigible 14-year-old day cotecting cake-eater Willies that she was 21 last a lan't married yet. With all its hilarity, the particular without a touch of paths ing cake-eater Willie

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DRAMA

"Charm" Is a Deft and Amusing Comedy of Life in a Southen Small Town.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. MOST unawares, St. Louis is Co.

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Miss Mary Louise Hammett.

Shubert-Rialto a particularly of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank neat and laughable comedy of American life. It is entitled "Charm." an abbreviation of its New York name, "The Book of Charm." Last night's attendance was minute, and yet one has rarely seen an audience enjoy itself more constantly.

Adamst of Mr. and Mrs. Frank U. Hammett of 633µ Pershing avenue, gave a luncheon yesterday afternbon. The guests were 12 of the debutantes.

Miss Marle Clarkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.Palmer Clarkson, of 2 Windemere place, will give adjancer party tonight at the United States of Mr. and Mrs. Or and Mrs. Frank U. Hammett of 633µ Pershing avenue, gave a luncheon yesterday afternbon. The guests were 12 of the debutantes.

of all the names appearing in the program book, only two are familiar. One is that of Rachet Crebers well-known playwight she produced the work. The other is that of Elizabeth Patterson, she leads the cast. The author is Jam Rikhgaridek. In the absence of any other data, it may be rearried that has a gift for say, sharply written and revealing ladger, and that he has a stift for say, sharply written and revealing saleger, and that he has a stift to say, sharply written and revealing saleger, and that he has a stift to say, sharply written and revealing saleger, and that he has a stift to say, sharply written and revealing saleger, and that he has a stift to say, sharply written and revealing saleger, and that he has a stift to say, sharply written and revealing stift. The latest to feel the serious of all the studied security from life. The latest to feel the serious cast, sharply sale, sharply written and the properties of the strategies is fad. May Harper, 20 yas ed, who announces that she learned in two weeks "to lead severe, and spend the rest of the strategies is fad. May Harper, 20 yas ed, who announces that she learned to the strategies of the work of of the w Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins of the college of Arts and Sciences of the College of Arts and Sciences of St. Louis University began their annual three-day frequency. With this weapon, and with Mrs. Barper as an ally, Joe undertakes campaign to make Ida May combated with her home by surrounding her with all the refinements of cultured society. His chief effect is a midnight "souper" (prosumed "soopay"), with Mrs. Barper reclining on a home-made subject of the talk is "Rachel; Her this amidnight "souper" (prosumed "soopay"), with Mrs. Barper reclining on a home-made subject of the talk is "Rachel; Her this amidnight "souper" (Art and Her Life." A reception in the lack of the College of Arts anne of 4519 Laclede avenue have returned from a month's visit in Corpus Christi, Tex.

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CRIME?

when Joe dances the tango sojourning there. appeal, and Joe, according to will spend the late winter in Bermula, roughhouses the girl with Mkish embrace and kiss. "It me!" he cries bitterly. "What you?" roars Mr. Harper. "Sex 4652 Maryland avenue will leave

Il its trade. Ida May finally visit Mr. Lucas' mother, Mrs. hat it is her duty to remain C. Lucas of 4543 Forest Park bouelp Joe fight down the irre

off her daughter to the

Audiences at Empress.

time about equally among the old St. Marcus' Cemetery. e 14-year-old chughter.

S cake-eater Willie from Famous Payers-Lasky Co. to Open

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Miss Gish will be present in perhome; Bobby Reed is a sleek langy pool-player son, and the Risdon is quite as irre-tile as any 14-year-old ever be the elder daughter, whose ince is jeopardized by her er's anxiety for a son-in-law. n McFarlane is her suitor.

iri Road Conditions.

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Social Activities

HOSTESS TONIGHT

ISS MARJORIE NIEDRING-Mars. Lee I. Niedringhaus of 29 Portland place, returned Friday from Miss Ferris School in Paris, where she has been a stu-dent this year. She will remain in

Mr. and Mrs. Festus J. Wade of

.....Edgar Henning Sturdevant is the new vice president of the Liberty Central Trust

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ts, peddling a 400-page hand- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins of anne of 4519 Laclede avenue have

e longue a la Mme. Recamier. Art and Her Life." A reception in honor of the speaker will be held redding dress, and exchang- after the lecture

with Joe and her reluctant hus- Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Jones arkling bits of repartee and of 6612 Pershing avenue have rete about Aeneas and Dido turned home after spending a om the precious "Book of month in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. George A. Castleman of 3693 Lindell boulevard is spending simple villagers believe Antonio, Tex., before going to Corhat Mrs. Harper is ill. and pus Christi, where she will join a The climax number of St. Louisans who are

Mrs. Charles E. Bascom of 52 chapter on the art of exerting appeal, and Joe, according to

shrieks Joe, and is forth-oted through a window. Thursday for St. Augustine, Fla., where they will be guests for a the ladies, married and sin- month of Mr. Lucas' brother-in-law are so fascinated by this out-t that the rival drug store Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas will also

Knew President Lincoln.

Mrs. Amelia Bolte, 92 years old she has chosen; Lee Tracy of 4639 Alaska avenue, died Sun pestiferous book agent, and day evening at the Deaconess Hossuffering from appendicitis. According to her daughter, Mrs. Family Upstairs" Amuses Sophie Menzel, 3540 Nebraska ave nue, she was personally acquainted MCE BAKER'S return to the with President Lincoln. Mrs. Bolto dward Players as charac- was a resident of St. Louis for 7 ne of the features of the many when 17 years old. She was 's production this week of in good health until recently, and Upstairs," an amusing made a practice of walking a mil

the Empress Theater.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by several grand and greatinues a long list of im- grandchildren. A son, William F ons with a portrayal of the Bolte, died a week ago. She will a household, who di- be buried tomorrow afternoon in

New Moving Picture House.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 2.—London's first all its hilarity, the play is out a touch of pathos, and ay be said to argue any cus, will throw its doors open Feb. be said to argue and cus, whi the children's love with the children's love made film starring Dorothy Gish.

Steamship Movements.

Bremen, Jan. 31, Berlin, for New Glasgow, Jan. 30, Cameronia. Queenstown; Jan. 31. Celtic: New

London, Jan. 30. Minnetonka.

Shanghai.

Arrived. Bremen, Jan. 30, from New York. Port au Prince, Feb. 1, Califor-nia, New York.

MURIEL VANDERBILT RE-WED WHEN SISTER WAS MARRIED Charles Lindenschmit, 68, Host to

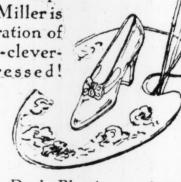
Ceremony Uniting Her with F. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pierre Cab- Students of the College of Arts

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> > (Fourth Floor.)

GROUND HOG CLUB TO DINE MINNEAPOLIS ORCHESTRA

gathered in the great drawing McCabe. E. T. Smith, a quiet ceremony was being concluded in an adjoining room to effect the re-marriage, in the ritual of the family faith, of her sister, Muriel, to Frederick Cameron Church Jr. Few if any of the guests had the slightest inking of the unscheduled ceremony. The summer of the report that the sutomobile accident.

E. T. Smith, a quiet ceremony was being concluded in an adjoining vivor of the original membership. John W. Kearney, who has been to daemmerung." Schubert's quartet on the 'song, "Death and the honorary member, his birthday being on another date. Kearney is orchestra; the prelude to Moussori Pacific Hospital, sorgsky's "Khowantchina" and Berlioz's Rakoczy March from "Die Goetterdaemmerung," Schubert's quartet on the 'song, "Death and the honorary member, his birthday being on another date. Kearney is orchestra; the prelude to Moussories of the report that the automobile accident. Confirmation of the report that the automobile accident. two ceremonies—so dissimilar in the staging -took place almost simultaneously, came last night from

Four Others Born on Feb. 2. Charles Lindenschmit of 5900 Henri Verbrugghen Will Conduct; Church Jr. in Ritual of Family

Nina place, will observe his sixtyeighth birthday this evening by NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—An unus- entertaining four fellow-members ual double wedding took place on of the Ground Hog Club, at din- chestra, under the direction of the afternoon of Jan. 2 in the Van- ner at the Fairmount Hotel. The Henri Verbrugghen, will give a derbilt home in Fifth Avenue, guests will be Ernest Lucas, E. C.

The Ground Hog Club was room awaiting the marriage of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt to Earl whose birthdays are on Feb. 2.

T. Smith a quiet ceremony was Lindenschmit to the colly supplied by the second symphony of Brahms, E. T. Smith, a quiet ceremony was Lindenschmit is the only sur- Siegfried's Rhine Journey and Fu-

Services for G. W. Muckley.

W. K. Vanderbilt, mother of both girls.

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"Muriel's remarriage occurred just a few minutes before that of her was conducted at United Christian floor leader, is confined to his home here with an attack of quinsy. It probably will be several days before he can return to the Senate.

"Buddhist Funeral for Count Kato."

Buddhist Funeral for Count Kato. BRIG.-GEN. ASHBURN TO SPEAK

ployed as secretary of church extension work. Mr. Muckley, who had been engaged in church extension work for 35 years, died of Count T. Kato, former premier.

TO PLAY AT ODEON TONIGHT

Concert Under Auspices of Civic Music League.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orconcert at the Odeon tonight un-While hundreds of guests were Miller, Louis Idler and James H. der the auspices of the Civic Music League.

"The Damnation of Faust."

Senator Curtis III With Quinsy.

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NEW CONSPIRACY TO UPSET CALLES'

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eration by the Senate of the new smuggling treaty with Mexico. Steps were taken here to protect Gen. Francisco Coss, a former Major General in the Mexican army, who served under De la Huerta and was the commanding officer of Col. Torres. If possible his deportation will be pre-

The Mexican authorities are declared to be more anxious to get their hards on Coss than they were to turn a firing squad loose

Gen. Coss Arrested.

According to telegraphic advices from San Antonio, Mexican secret police in Texas have long ex-pressed a purpose to "gct" Gen. Coss. Coss has resided Texas for several months. He has never before been molested, but a day or two ago was arrested by the nmigration authorities at San Antonio. Gen. Coss. when arrested. was

able to post a hond of \$500 and gain his liberty pending an appeal to the Department of 'a'or here. Additional light was thrown on the Torres' case today, and it applies equally to the case of Gen. Coss. Torres was executed on the charge of holding up a train. He did hold up a military train, un-der orders of Gen. Coss, and succeeded in scattering the so-called "red battalions," then commanded by President Calles, who fought on Obregon's side.

This particular train moved out Piedras Negras, opposite Eagle Pass, Tex., with troops and a large quantity of arms and ammunition purchased by the Obregon govern-ment from the American War Department to help him put down the De la Huerta revolution. Gen. Coss and Col. Torres captured all of the arms and ammunition or train and shot up a lot of Gen. Calles' troops.

Case of Coss Heard Before Inspector in Secret.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 2 .-Gen. Francisco Coss has been given a secret deportation hearing before an immigration inspector here and record of the proceedings has been sent to Washington. The hearing took place last week.

Attaches of the San Antonio im-

nigration office would say nothing today except that a decision in the case is not expected from Washing-ton for a month. Coss is charged, as Torres was, with having over stayed the time limit of his pass port. The passport was taken out in El Paso on Sept. 5, 1924. Coss leclared, and renewed March 24,

Mexican Embassy Declares Torres

Was Train Robber.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The Mexican embassy announced today that Demetrio Torres, the Mexican evolutionist who was executed reently at Torreon, was returned to Mexico by the United States immiration authorities after the Mexian Government had made forms application for his extradition as ain robber.

The embassy denied that Torres' eportation was in any way ob tained through irregular means, declaring the United States authorties considered him a dangerous riminal and caused his deporta-

The Mexican Government." said the embassy's statement which was based on a cablegram from the Mexican Foreign Office, "never any agreement regarding the delivery of this criminal.

Refugees Telegraph Protest

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. ! Six Mexican political refugees have telegraphed President Coolidge that the recent deportation of Col. Maniel Demetrio Torres, alias Chapparreras, who was executed at Porroon Mex Jan. 10. violated the elemental principles of inter-

national rights.' The telegram stated that local United States immigration officials had been impressed with the danger that Torres would face if de-ported to Mexico and with the moral responsibility that "would fall on this nation, which has always been proud of her humani-tarian principles, by not aiding a



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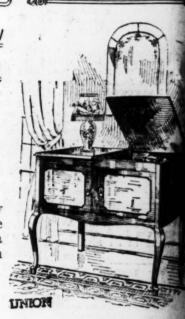
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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2, 1926. PASSAGE OF ZONING BILL

URGED BY COUNSEL FOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Glendy B. Arnold Points Out Tendency in Other States and Expresses Hope Measure Will Be Upheld by Missouri Supreme Court.

Passage of the pending zoning ordinance, as expressing a principle,
and in the hope that the State Supreme Court will change its position of two years ago sufficiently to sustain the new measure, was adsented a resolution supporting the vised in a talk made before the zoning bill unqualifiedly. The Legislative Committee of the Board Federation of Improvement Assoof Aldermen, at last night's hear-ing, by Glendy B. Arnold, counsel lution.

for the Chamber of Commerce.

"Zoning," said former Judge Arnold, "is an extension of the nuisNorth Grand boulevard, from 100 ance principle, that every man to 150 feet, is asked by the North must so use his property as not to Grand Euilding and Improvement injure his neighbor. Particularly, Association, in a memorial prethe homes of people of modest means, which they have acquired through years of toil, should be that the classification be changed protected against invasion by ob-noxious businesses or industries." that the classification be changed from an industrial to an unre-stricted one, as are other railroad

As to the Board of Adjustment feature, which has been attacked by opponents of the pending bill, Arnold quoted Edward M. Basset. a New York legal authority on zoning, as saying that the lack of such a board might make a bill uncon-

Arguments for Adjustment Board. "By establishing a board with the power to make changes," he said, you avoid the danger of putting the city in a strait-jacket. You do not abdicate your authority as Aldermen, for you can repeal or amend the ordinance at any time. The law, in fact, recognizes such a board as your agent, just as the Public Service Commission and State Highway Commission are agents of the Legislature."

Arnold said he was not in favor of limiting the height of buildings. as changes in such limits might later work an injustice on those who obeyed the restrictions.

He said two of the four Judges who held parts of the former law inconstitutional, and two of the three who held otherwise, were now on the Supreme Court, with three Judges who have never passed n the matter. City Counselor Muench has advised the committee that the Court will hold the measure unconstitutional if it holds the same views it did in 1923; but he also has pointed out a tendency of courts in other states to uphold

Others Heard on Measure.

Others who spoke on the general principles of the measure at the hearing, the first one of a series to be held by the committee were former Judge Eugene Mc-Quillin and Charles W. DeLargy, apartment house builder and oper-

McQuillin said that, if the Aldermen believed the sentiment of the community favors the measure, it would be proper for them to pass it, but he urged that the Board of Adjustment feature should be changed, as being a delegation of legislative power to an irresponsi-

measure in all parts, and much of his argument was directed against the old law, in provisions similar to the pending measure

Against Any Restrictions. "We were told, before the decis-ion of 1923," he said "of the calamities that would follow the loss of the zoning law. But there was never so much building as there has been since that law was knocked out. They talk about the automobile establishments on Lindell boulevard. What was there before? Vacant lots, with rubbish heaps, weeds and billboards. Who would not prefer places of business to what preceded them? And filling stations—is a modern filling station, served by a uniformed attendant who doesn't expect a tip, a nuisance? If so, where are you going to put it? You and I have to tave gas. Every section re-stricted against business has decreased in value from the day it was laid out."

A speaker from the Southampton section arose to deny this last assertion, and to say that, with re-strictions shutting out business places, the value of property has become eight to 10 times what it

Jacob L. Babler, as a large owner of property on Lindell boulevard. asked the committee to amend the ordinance so as to permit construction of high-grade office buildings, as well as apartment houses, on Lindell. He said he had been in negotiation with an insurance company which proposed to build a home office, to cost \$1,-500,000, on Lindell west of Sarah street, and that he knew of two other large insurance companies which would like to put up buildings on Lindell. He said the buildings would be set back to any building line prescribed, and that they would be an ornament to the street and the city.

Some discussion of Lindell boulevard followed, and a bulky petition, said to bear about 5000 sig-natures, asking the Aldermen to save Lindell from commercial nvasion, was presented by Mrs. Oriella Ochsner, who has been working on the matter for a year. The petitioners do not object to undertaking parlors, but to purely commercial establishments, such as

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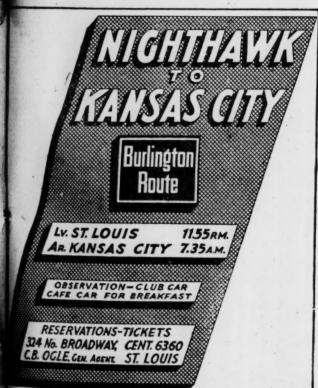




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WIFE EMBRACES SLAYER OF WOMAN

Tearfully Greets Chiropractor in Coroner's Office—He Is Held to Grand Jury.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—David L. Marshall, a chiropractor and confessed slayer of Anna May Dietrich, met his wife today for the first time since he was led away from his home by the police telling her, "I will be back in a lit-

The pair met in the private office of Coroner Schwartz prior to the inquest. Marshall is charged with the murder of the 35-year-old milliner and dismembering her body to hide the crime. He choked her to death, he confessed, because she tried to extort money from him under threats she would

expose their relations. Mrs. Marshall preceded her hus band to the Coroner's office. A crowd had gathered in the sixth floor corridor of City Hall to see Marshall enter but was kept away from the room. As Marshall passed into the office he saw his wife sitting in a chair.

Embraces Husband.

He stopped with his arms hanging at his sides. Then slowly he advanced and as he approached, Mrs. Marshall arose from her seat, half ran toward him and flung her arms around his neck.
"Oh, David! Oh, David! what

Marshall made no reply. He lasped his wife in both arms and his head dropped as she kissed

Suddenly she seemed to collapse. Only Marshall's clasp prevented her from falling. A deputy cor-oner hurried to her side and she was taken to a chair in a dead

Held to Grand Jury.

As Marshall released his em tis area you will feel a burn or blister—isn't smelly or a smarshall released his w; a soothing, penetration of the Neuritis pain, "Heet" acts just as positively in office to the hearing room. brace he was hurried through the husband, who seemed less affected than his wife by the meeting. Marshall was held without bail

by the Coroner to await the action of the grand jury. It was testified at the inquest y Dr. William S. Wadsworth, Cor-ner's physician, that Miss Dietich met death by "compression of he throat at the hands of the prisner in the dock."

Marshall is charged with first-

GOV. FERGUSON AND HUSBAND FILE \$100,000 LIBEL SUIT

Head of Anti-Saloon League and Newspaper's Owners Named

Defendants in Texas Court. The Associated Press. BELTON, Tex., Feb. 2.—Atticus Webb of Dallas, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, and the American Publishing Co. of Austin are named as defendants in a \$100,000 libel suit filed in District Court here by Gov. Miriam A.

Gov. James E. Ferguson The petition, filed yesterday, alleges that the Austin American-Statesman last December published an interview represented as coming from Webb, which critiner reflecting on the character and reputation of the plaintiffs. The article, it is alleged, was "malici ous in its intent" and caused Gov. Ferguson to suffer "mental anuish, distress and humiliation.

Europeans to Oppose U. S. Films. BUDAPEST, Feb. 2.—A conference of all the European motion against the invasion of American films has been summoned to meet here, the call being issued by a committee of Hungarian producers and exhibitors.

Address on Child Welfare.

An address on "Illegitimacy Laws" will be given by Miss Louise Pye of the Children's Aid, at 10:30 legislation section, at the headquarters of the Board of Religious Orcanizations, 419 Victoria Building

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eight rounds; middleweights.

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Bobby Hill vs. Matt Schultz,
six rounds: lightwelghts. Lastrence Hawkins vs. Kid

Jack Adams, formerly of Scott Field, has paid real money for the privilege of preparing himself for heavyweight boxing career. Whether or not he showed good judgment in buying his uncharge m the United States Army for the purpose of building himself up as a fighter will probably be de-termined this evening when Jack meets Joe White, said to be the heavyweigh leading heavyweigh scrapper south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Addams, as a sergeapt of time and facilities for training. In spi. of these very essential difficulties, built up a string of successive victories which led to a match with Jack Renault. The Canadian handed Adams his first serious reverse, scoring a technical knockout in five rounds. But since that bout, nearly two months ago, bout, nearly two months ago, bout, nearly two months ago, almost lived in the serious respective first. Thomas Lynn, 106 (A. Morganish Lynn, 106 (A. Morganis Adams has almost lived in the Business Men's Gymnasium, where he has worked hard with sparring partners in an effort to remove the weaknesses which he betrayed in his bout with Renault.

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prove that he was wise in purchasing his discharge from the army.

White has a long string of fistic conquests to his credit and has traveled the 10-round course with the condition of the condi some of the best known slammers in the heavyweight division. His olds and in ACE-\$1500, caiming 3-yearrecord includes three bouts with western 114 (8. \$2.90. first; Record includes three with Martin Barnes), \$9.90. Burke, two with Homer Smith and two with Jack Renault. He then 146. John S went ten rounds with Renault in one engagement, losing the decision by a shade. The Canadian champion stopped him in the seventh session of a return engage-

White is built slong the same rangy lines as his foeman in to-night's encounter. The Southerner has shown excellent footwork, accuracy in timing his punches and a superior knowledge of defense in his sparting exhibitions with Babe McCorgary, Frank Burman and others who have worked out with him in local training fousts. Burman Meets Shaulters.

Frank Burman and "Kid" Shaul-ters, middleweights, are slated to clash in the eight-round semifinal of tonight's show. Burman came of tonight's show. Burman chere from Cleveland about

nament at Peterson's tonight. Klein deefated E. F. Gibbons last Thursday and Howard lost his first match to Ed Wills. Klein is fax. Fenze, Third race—Render Last One Luss. Bear Lord to win tonight but Howard is capable of a good run if he finds himself in stroke. He played fax.—Nerodia. Wills will oppose Gibbons Friday evening.

Dr. L. P. Macklin will meet Ed Zamzow in the first block of a city amateur three-cushion, characteristics.

New Orleans Scratches.

Since—Render Last One Round Robin Caracosta. His Own, Joe Strauss, Pannowith, Second race Rounder Last One Loud Round R

Zamzow in the first block of a city amateur three-cushion cham-

League race when he split even (Petricen), 3 to 5, out, second; Roela Kirik, Roya Alkin, with Otto Beiselt yesterday while Mary Hussman Garzona and Manioulator Gus Copulos was tosing two games



For Houben Race

Sprint Champion Believes rle

Will Turn Tables on His

German Thursday.

over the German sprinter, Hubert

Houben, next Thursday night, at

New York, is being left to chance

by Loren Murchison, St. Louis,

Murchison, here on a visit to his

parents, yesterday worked out at

Washington University Gymnasium

with his brother Gerald, prepara-

tory to his coming te. against the

German flyer, who owns three vic-

tories over Murchison and Pad-

"I am confident that I will beat

Houben decisively at the Millrose

games in Madison Square Garden

next Thursday," Murchison told a

Post-Dispatch representative. "He

is favored by the short distances,

50 and 60 yards; he is accustomed

to the boards (indoor track) and

he is one of the fastest men away

from the mark I have ever met.

college star, Hubbard, in two

events, the 40 and 60 yards. They

probably will add a race at 50

dock, achieved in Germany,

most widely known champion.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



JACK ADAMS.

Racing Results

Jack Must "About Face."

If Adams knocks over White tonight in the main event of the Business Men's Athletic Association show at the Armory, he may later prove that he was wise in purchasing his discharge from the army.

THIRD RACE—\$1200, maldens, 2 year-old filles, two furlongs: Beatries More 119 (H. Sutts), \$1190, \$420, \$3.80, \$2.80, second; Daffadul 119 (F. Weiner), \$3.40, thid. Time: 23 1-5, Maston, Gallops, Silver Spoon, Phyllis Wood, Gallops, 2 year-old first; Maid of Orleans 119 (W. Smith), \$3.00, \$2.80, second; Daffadul 119 (F. Weiner), \$3.40, thid. Time: 23 1-5, Maston, Gallops, Silver Spoon, Phyllis Wood, Gallops, Silver S

field he will be asked to make the field he will be asked to make the field he will be the finternational respectively and the field canadian, Coaffe, and Houben will be the representatives. In the 440 yards, Toffeed Norway and Paulen of Relgium will be the formars, miswney the fifth race, Clearws the first race that the first race and the first race that the first race and the first r At New Orleans. Weather raining: track sloppy.

Americans.
"I have a fairly busy schedule mapped out and for the next two weeks. My schedule includes:
"Feb. 4—Millrose A. C. games.

At Tia Juana.

city amateur three-cushion championship match at Peterson's tomorrow evening. The second block will be played Thursday. Macklin won the title from Harry Kirk recently. Zamzow, who plays a viscorous, hard-hitting game of bilitards, is in good form and he may give Macklin a real argument. The match is 100 points, 50 each night.

Allen Hall made some progress in the National Three-Cushion League race when he split even with Otto ficiseit vesterday while

Gus Copulos was tosing two games to Pierre Maupome. Copulos is hanging on just one step ahead of Hall in the league standing.

Hall beat Refselt, 50 to 31 in 45 innings, with a high run of 6, but loat, 20 to 50 in 41 innings. Reiselt ran \$ and Hall 7.

Was transmit Garzona and Mannoustor also had been supported by the Callaham, 25-1, 4-5, 25-5, first; Andrewich Portermon 1-2, 1-4, second 10 names, 1-18, second 10 names, Registration, Third race. The least of the control of the cont

Loren Murchison Browns Obtained Fine Prospect in Win Rallou, Washington Critics Agree

Of the Washington Star.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- The trade whereby Washington obtains Joe Bush and Johnny Tobin from St. Louis in exchange for Tom No detail of preparation that Zachary and Win Ballou has the hearty approval of Washington fanmay lead to his expected victory dom.

C ENATOR adherents are confident that with the cham-pions, where he will feel satisfied, Bush will demons that he still is one of the leading pitchers in the league. Nothing much is expected of

Tobin, although he may make a erious bid for the open job in the local outfield.

Zachary, who has pre I an every other year man" since ne came to Washington, is due for a good season and if this is the case he should boister ager Sisler's box corps. Keen observers regret the loss of Hatlou, who demonstrated last season that he has great possibili-

By N. W. BAXTER. Sports Editor Post.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- That Stanley Harris is gambling heavfly on his ability to get the most out of a veteran pitcher is gen-eral Washington opinic? in connection with the trade of Zachary and Ballou to the Browns for Bush and Tobin. The Washington manager said he counted on Bush to win two-thirds of the games that he started.

The two pitches, that St. Louis will get may possibly prove valuable acquisitions. Zachary has always had alternate good and bad years. If the cycle continues he is due for a

by many Washington baseball followers as the prize package in the bargain. He reported to Washington in mid-summer and was given few opportunities to work. In virtually every to-stance he showed ability to stop opposing teams. His principal asset is a fast ball By HEINE MILLER,

Sports Editor, Herald. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The deal bringing Bullet Joe Bush and Johnny Tobin from the Browns to the Griffmen in ex-change for Tom Zachary and Win Ballou, is looked upon here with varied emotions. Some fans like it. Others do not.
"If Harris okeyed the deal, it

is a good one for Washington," is the general view.

Another side of the argument is that Tom Zachary is an offand-on pitcher. He enjoys one good year alternating with a bad They figure he is due in Ballou showed a world of stuff in his few appearances here, and against the Pirates stepped in like a veteran to halt Bill Mc-Kechnie's wrecking crew. St. Louis is getting a real pitcher in the young Kentuckian.

Tobin's acquisition leaves the fans wondering about the regular outfield. Goslin and Rice are fixtures. The general opinion is that the regular outfield will consist of Goslin, Tobin and

RACING ENTRIES

At Miami.

By probably will add a race at 50 yards, although that is not definitely settled. I also will run in the 300 yards invitation and in the relay race.

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Soccer Group Champions Lose Two Fullbacks

Municipal Executive Committee Stubbornly Refuses to Waive Time Limit Rute.

By Dent McSkimming. A too rigid adherance on the par

of the Executive Committee to the rules of the Municipal Soccer League promises to wreck the chances of one group champion in the elimination series. The Fair-mount Club, which has the pennant at Manchester Park clinched, has lost its two regular fullbacks through injury and when the team last week requested the executive committee to waive the time-limit permit the Fairmounts to replace one of the injured fullbacks, the committee turned a deaf ear. Ray Wawer, the club's best full-

ack, broke his leg in a practice ilt two weeks ago and the other back, Bill Bayer, wrenched his knee and was also forced to retire. Such an unusual condition is without precedent in Municipal soccer. The ommittee has the power to make deviations from the rules with the onsent of the Central Council, and his would appear to be one case leserving of special action. Every occer fan knows that to lose two egular fullbacks near the close of he season spells almost certain uin to a team's chances of success n the finals.

Wawer's leg was broken in a practice scrimmage by his own center forward, Henry English.

ROBINS GET BUTLER, STAR SHORT FIELDER, FROM MINNEAPOLIS

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. - The Nationals today ounced they had closed a deal for Johnny Butler, star shortstop of the Minneapolis American Association club, in exchange for five players outright and the choice of a

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CLEVELAND. — Babe Herman, New York, knocked out Johnny Datto, Cleveland, 12 rounds. Bud Gorman, New York, won a tech-nical knockout over Billy Mat-thews, Baltimore, one round.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. - Freddie Mueller, Buffalo, won on a foui from Basil C-liano, New Orleans, nine rounds.

BUFFALO, N. Y. - Sid Terris, BUFFALO, N. Y. — Sid Terris, Ne.: Yor'. secred a technical knockout over Luke Carr. Buffalo, five rounds. Jimmy Slattery. Huffalo, beat Tom Robson, Boston. 10 rounds. Fr. kle Garcia. Utica. won from Dave Schwartz, Buffalo, six rounds. Bush; Graham, Utica. was disqualified in fight with Tommy Ryan, Buffalo, three rounds.

PHILADELPHIA.-Lee Kid Roy PHILADELPHIA.—Leo Kid Rey of Canada won from Danny Kramer, Philadelphia, on a foul, one round. Sámislams Loyasa of Chile acored a technical knockout over Georgie Siddons, Philadelphia, seven rounds. Pedro Aguinaldo, a Filipino, won on a ul from Jackle Snyder, New York, three rounds. Clevis "Kid" Durand, Nex York, heat Treeo Johnson of North Carolina. Al Gordon, Philadelphia, defeated "Red Cap" Wilson, New York. "Red Cap" Wilson, New York.

Basketball Games.

COLLEGE. Nebraska 27, Ames 12. Cornell College 42, Knox 26. Carleton 43, McAlester 22. Westminater 33. Culver Stock-

Hillyards 25, Oklahoma Aggies

Kansas City A. C. 33, Washburn College 18.

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Trumbulls 33, Laclede Council Southerns 5, Centurys 4.

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Hyde Park 17. Ferguson M. E. 14, Third Bap-tist 12.

JUNIOR LUTHERAN.
Bethlehem 36, Marcus 24.
Pilgrim 21, St. Paul 19.
JUNIOR SODALITY. H. L. P. Athlette Club 12, Visi-

Holy Ghost 18, St. Lawrence 16. Immaculate 16. St. Edwards 14. St. Marks 28. St. Roses 21.

Stecher Vict Over Podd Aged R

Wrestling Champ Veteran in One H

By ED VAN EV Of the New York Every Sport Staff, NEW YORK, Fe cotball Next Fall, Am Stecher has the first

of the international by any mat champion in decade. In an hour me and 47 seconds the pressed to the canvas ders of Ivan Poddubry, the championship of I It was like a strum death between a two-topus and a huge ber brought out a crowd

14,000 spectators.

Stecher on Definition
For practically the shour Stecher was almost on the defensive. Possible 14,000 spectators. either spring sports or i ning fall serimmages: Barney Miller, football sketball. broke. They tusted a seven minutes before mat. Several holds the tried at the start pro-

mat. Several holds the tried at the start process feetive that they went with comparative case Joe from a well-faster as though the 20ff. as though the 200-pomily Steeher was merely Stecher soon saw the

hope of winning was the aged Russian, wh was certain to give of tracted battle. Also, is favor was the hope of scissors hold secu about Poddubny's stored Poddubny, a man of t

intent, also the danger Stecher was aiming for ner in which Ivan, been wrestling an hout to evade Joe's scissors ony. Any number of the Russian grew weaker about to meet about t

And then at the very be danger Poddubny by short of his wrist would



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you may help yourself; also Wint-o-green, mon, Lic-o-rice, Cl-o-ve and Vi-o-let. First package.—Life Savers, Inc., Port Chesta

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E BASKETEERS I ht Men, Eligible for V

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ffler, back guard, but a of Frank Hutton, first st ard, and Ray Kaiser, res ard and guard. Kaiser has

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Contall Next Fall, Among

els are still checking up to find just how many faces will be or from Bear athletic lineups the next two semesters.

is certain the following men not wear the Red and Green sither spring sports or in the ing fall scrimmages:

Barney Miller, football and setall.

Otis Sturbois, football and bas-

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broved so h John Lichtenfelder, freshman, were laugh and basketball.

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competition in Missouri ing Grade Raised.

nts of eligibility in the d Valley necessitate a passwork. The passing grade cent over the passing grade

Athletes Have Odds on Suzanne Lenglen Midland Valley ner Victor of Institution, Drop From 6-1 to 6-4

> Stock of Miss Helen Wills Rises Considerably After Her Easy Victory Over Mile. Canstovlos in Straight Sets,

> > 6-2, 6-2.

By Arno Dosch-Fleurot.

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Mrs. Satterthwaite, also of Engand.

Mlle. Lenglen to meet in the sin-gles of the Nice tournament is

the Riviera, whose smart folk con-

sider that too much of a prize-fight

atmosphere is being injected into

established that Suzanne waited un-

decide not to enter the Nice tour-

ney before announcing her own in.

The reason appears to be public-

It is pointed out that it would

unsatisfactory atmosphere of the

WIN TWO MATCHES

y the Associated Press. NICE, France, Feb. 2.—Helen

Wills and C. F. Aeschlimann, paired

n the mixed doubles, won two

matches today with the loss of only single game, reaching the quar-

ter-finals in the Nice tennis tour nament and making it practically

rtain that they will meet Suzanne

englen and Baron Henry de Mor-

ushed under a score of 6-0, 6-0 heir second victory was almost qually one-sided. Miss Evelyn coods and Mr. Caulfield being cerwhelmed, 6-0, 6-1.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 2 .- St.

ouis qualified one golfer in each of the first four 16s yesterday, the esting round of the annual Miami

the third group A. W. Johnson turned two rounds of 48-44, while

The basketball game between yola University and St. Louis U., heduled to be played at the Coli-

um Thursday night, has been ailed off by the Chicago team, it cas announced today by the Billi-en authorities. Loyola will be played at Chicago

Stark to Referee

Miller Cup Game

Cleveland-Vespers Face

Raticans.

eam of Akron, O., next Sunday.

GAME CALLED OFF

the fourth 16 R. W. McEvoy j hade the grade with 44-51-95.

ST. LOUIS U.-LOYOLA

Saturday night.

illiam Wallace of Chicago

IN MIAMI TOURNEY

MURRAY QUALIFIES

tention to play in its singles.

arousing much adverse comment on

The failure of Miss Wills and

CANNES, Feb. 2 .- The stock of Miss Helen Wills, American Men, Eligible for Varsity woman tennis champion, rose considerably in consequence of the manner in which she lifted her second Riviera trophy yesterday in the finals of the Women's Singles in the Gallia tournament, crashing to victory over the young Marseilles Greek girl, Mlle. Helene Contostavlos, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. The point score was: semiannual bugbear of Wills 71, Contostavlos 54. stic ineligibility has again hit The betting today was more in champions also may meet. Miss

shington University athletics a favor of Miss Wills for the coming Wills will have as her partner Miss Bennet, the English player, while Mile. Lenglen will be paired with

match with Mlle. Lenglen, happens.

doubtful when in the singles, fairly certain to face each other in the finals of the mixed-doubles later in the week at Nice, when Mlle. Lenglen,

keeping the big match hanging the Italian ranking ace, Baron Henri fire. de Morpurgo, and Miss Wills by the
Swiss champion, Charles Aeschlionly have been common courtesy omplete lists of freshmen casu-share not yet been an-mann. Miss Wills and her partner mann. Miss Wills and her partner are conceded an even chance of balls to which the visiting cham-pion was accustomed, instead of winning this match.

It is expected that still are conceded an even chance of balls to which the visiting champion was accustomed, instead of In the women's doubles, the grooved ones, had they really wished the Wills-Lenglen match to American and French women take place this week

in 27 out of 30 hours of Institute of Technology. the university to attend the Georgia

Cox Likely to Return

prize ring, which has sprung up around the projected meeting be-For Saturday's game with the r years at the Hilltop in-kansas Aggle Wildcats, White is expected to present a lineup of tween Miss Wills and Mile. Leng-White will miss from his Stanford and Eckert at forward. avuad not only the services Capt. Seago at center, and Cox and MISS WILLS AND PARTNER back guard. but also Winkler at guard: Cox is reported of Frank Hutton, first string to have made up his deficiency and and Ray Kaiser, reserve will join the varsity in the Aggie rand guard. Kaiser has left contest.



Our Latest Trade,

THE mountain labored and delivered a mouse. That seems to cover in effect the fans' opinion of the latest trade of the Browns, in which Bush and Tobin passed on to Washington for Zachary and Ballou.

Browns' followers yesterday were inclined to believe that the local David Harum swapped a paper mark for a kronen. As between Bush and Tobin or Zach-ary and Ballou, the minds of those interested in getting St. Louis out of the bombproof after 38 years wavered despondently.

But such advantage as was gained lies with the Browns. Bush is five years older than Zachary, and Ballou is far younger than Tobin; and whatever fate has in store for the lastnamed young flinger is in front of him. Tobin is heading down the sunset slope after having crossed the peak.

The trade was the result of a determination by the Browns' Besides the fact that good seats owners to be rid of the irreconcilable Bush, rather than of a are selling at 500 francs, it seems heartfelt belief that the trade til the last moment for Helen to would put the team on the map. At that, there ought to be five good years in Zachary's arm, and as Ballou's world's series re lief pitching was all that could ity for the Riviera, hotel owners be wished, he may develop.

The club is still a pitching interrogation and a catching question mark. In many respects it is subject to the charge laid against Washington-that of being a refuge for the aged and in-. 1 . .

Miss Wills is troubled over the The "Old Folks Home." tension created about her match with Mile. Lengien, especially the

BALL clubs may feel just as though they may be aging. The age limit of the ballplayer has been indefinitely extended, in

The Washington club is per-haps typical. Here is a team of which, nine players counted as regulars are over 30 years of age, six being 34 or over and IN NICE TOURNEY one 39. The four main-string pitchers, Johnson, Bush, Ruether and Coveleskic, are respectively, 39, 34, 33 and 35 years old; Peckinpaugh and Severeid are 35; Rice is 34 and Judge and Ruel are 32 and 30.

Collapse Impending.

THERE is nothing to object to in an "old man team" as urgo in the finals.

Their first victory was over Mile, eveu and Capt. Christie, who were long as its performances continue youthful, as have those of the Washington veterans.

The great trouble with them

is the "heavy, heavy, what hangs over?" anxiety. One never knows into what fragments the veteran champion of one year will decompose during the winter. When its best team is in the

field, Washington has nearly 50 per cent of its lineup made up of men past the average baseball prime. That is gambling in fu-

The Browns are nearing the same situation.

Beach championship. Walter Murray, star amateur, survived for match play in the first flight with his card of 40-42—82. This was six strokes back of the medal winner,

H. L. Callison was the St. Louis niry to get into the second diviion. He had a card of 43-45-88.

DRAWING the lin DRAWING the line between he amateur and the professional has ceased to be serious.

It's a burlesque. If our amateurs must set down in deathless words just what they think and know about tennis and golf, why not let them do it, provided they are able to produce without aid, the stories they contribute?

chances are that, aside from Tilden and one or two others, few would be able to comply with the requirement.

Feb. 20. The last local game of the year for the Billikens will be against Concordia at the Collsoum The Big Munney Family.

A NOTHER member of the Munn family is going to cash Jackson Signs Contract. in on an athletic reputation. He is Monte Munn, a younger broth-NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Travi-ackson, New York Giants short er. Besides Monte there is still stop, returned his signed contract yesterday with the information that his injured knee is mending and that he will be ready for the spring another-Wade. Both Monte and Wade played against Washington University during the S. A. T. C. year when Simpson, Con-

> Monte and Wade were better players than Wayne ("Big") who was not good enough to make the Valley Conference eleven, first or second, if we recall correctly.

to 6 for the Huskers.

Contest Will Be Played at Monte is to take up a boxing career. But, judging from the fact he has been vocalizing for a Lincoln, Neb., radio broadcast ing station, his ring experience The Ben Miller club of St. Louis is likely to be confined to anassured of a neutral grounds and

a neutral referee in its soccer cup YEATMAN STUDENTS game with the Clan MacKenzie MOVE TO BEAUMONT

The game will be played at Cleve-Yesterday the former Yeatman land and the referee will be J. B. student body moved into the new Stark of Detroit. The Akron club Beaumont High School at Prairie agreed to the transfer to Cleveland and Natural Bridge avenues, so because of the probability of larger that the team which formerly rep-crowds and a better playing field resented Yeatman in the City High resented Yeatman in the City High school Basketball League will appear as Beaumont for the first time squad is in excellent physical conditions for the cup test except Dave Central for the league lead in the Rartnett, the regular goaltender. Bartnett, the regular goaltender.

Club Votes to Spend \$250,000

Improvements Include Addition to Clubhouse, New Caddie House, Driveway and Work on Course.

Members of the Midland Vailey Country Club, at a meeting last night, voted favorably on a proposition to expend nearly \$250,000 on on the club owner of the Omaha Western Palmer an opportunity to avenge Joe Stein, Mullanphy C./C., and a kayo defeat he suffered in a pregrounds. Plans approved by a vote of three to one call for en-largement of the clubhouse, construction of a new caddie house, a new driveway and a general reconstruction of the golf course.

Many of the greens will be re-

built and steps will be taken to protect the ditches that run through the grounds, furnishing natural hazards for the golfers. Without such protection, it was pointed out, fairways would be washed away and trees undermined and destroyed.

A report read at the meeting disclosed that the club's tangible assets amounted to \$317,000, with indebtedness of only \$44,000.

The question put to the members was whether they wanted the improvements spread over several years or whether they would prefer to undertake the immediate obligation of making the club at once into a club with grounds and facilities ranking with the best in

the country.

The new club house will have added locker room facilities with the present locker room space changed into a lounge room. The caddie house will have rooms on the second floor for the employes of the club.

Among the units to be added to the Midland Valley club group are roung as they used to be, al- pool and fountain, new entrance drive, lounging room, porte cochere, kitchen and buffet additions, nelp quarters and a playground for children. The Finance Committees plan

for taking care of the project also was adopted at the niceting last night. The cor. mittees which have been working on the project are

Talbert, Roy Jaouensky, R. G. Alexander and M. J. Isler, Finance, H. H. Webb, Ed Weber, G. M. Wag-Klaesner Meets ner, C. M. Talbert. John J. Nan-Burke, Thursday gle is president of Midland Valley H. H. Wel') first vice president at Palmer and Lang Mix in M. J. Isla second vice president; J. H. Stempf trasure, and John H Harkins secretary. The governors Amateur Ring Show

Feature. G. R. Goor J. R. Harkes, F. C. Iobe M. J. Is'er, E. F. Kahl, H. John M. J. Ister, E. F. Kahl, H. J. Littledge, E. P. Lynch, J. J. Nangle, W. H. P. et and, E. J. Pietzcher, V. B. Stempf, Edward Weber and H. H. W. 1919.

A special match between Ray Palmer of the Business Men's A. C. and Paul Lang of the South Broadway A. C., has been scheduled as a bantam feature of Thursday wight's analysis and palmer of the prelim candidates are featherweights. They are: Tom Omaha Obtains Henry.

A special match between Ray

vious engagement with Lang, who stopped him in the third round of a hectic battle several weeks ago. Another bantam special on Thursday night's card will feature Bruno Klaesner of the south side club and Eddie Burke of Sherman Park Community Center. Tony Pirrong of Sherman Park is slated to meet Joe Ghnouly of the south side organization in a flyweight special.

day night's amateur tournament at Derby, Al Meyer and Walter Rose the south side arena, according to of the Tower A. C.; Rex Dell and an announcement by Matchmaker Charles Rich, Red Ball Gymnasium; John Buckley and Walter The added attraction will give Winston, South Broadway A. C.

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Deeds for Property Prepared. The properties on the site of the proposed theater, deeds of which were prepared for filing today, include the Humboldt building, which runs 100 feet on each boulevard; an additional 144 feet on Grand boulevard, the old Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church site, now occupied as the Midway, Theater, with stores in front; two buildings of combined 100-foot frontage just west of the Humboldt building on Washington, one the Applied Arts building and the other occupied by a publishing firm: Says Indigestion and, adjoining them on the west. 60-foot vacant lot, fronting on Washington.

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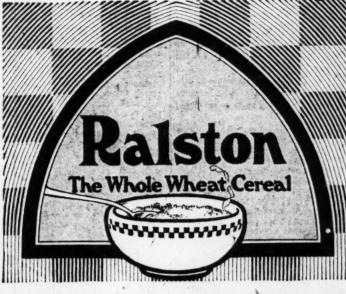
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Foreign Broadcasters. the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Fully ne-fourth of DX fans, who anounced happily that they "got eek, were the innocent victims of radio fakers, in the opinion of of

Not only were these fans not getting Europe, but they probably stone's throw of their own homes ommittee, said yesterday.

sons at Omaha, Neb., reported that hey heard Cardiff, Wales, and Aberdeen, Scotland, Since points east failed to hear these stations the radio committee investigated and decided that a joker was or wave length he used was differen om that of the genuine stations Another broadcaster announced mself as Lyons, France, but was detected when it was determined

hat Lyons did not broadcast dur-The fraud, Nixon sald, was easy microphone between the aerial and

AIR RACES FOR PHILADELPHIA Final Decision as to Pulitzer Trophy Race Is Withheld.

Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 -- The nternational air races and the annual meeting of the National Aeronautic Association will be held in Philadelphia next September. Thi

ciation decides this point. The other nine races which the meet will be flown a SOUSA AND BAND delphia. Heretofore the Pulitzer trophy race has been the chief attraction of these meets. Officers of the National Aeronautic Association must satisfy themselves that facilities at Philadelphia make it

> ision is expected. SAY DURKIN IS BANK ROBBER

feasible to have the high speed classic flown there. An early de-

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Martin Durkin, gunman and slayer, recently captured in St. Louis, has been identified from photographs as the man who robbed the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles Jan. 12.

Identification was made by a private detective agency. It also was stated that jewelry found in his possession and the possession of is wife, the former Irma Sulliv had been identified as among the loot taken by a burglar who in-vaded several Los Angeles homes hout the same tin

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cht, 1926, by Radio Digest.) Pittsburg, 309.1m-970kc), address; 7:30, sacred songs; mphony concert; 10:35, con-

Grand Theater. Lincoln (340.7m-880kc), 10:30, University of Nebrasmusicale. Beaumont (315.6m-950kc) 1:30, children's program; 8-10,

gusical program.

Los Angeles (467m-640kc), 9, ance orchestra; 9:30, Chinese Gardens dance orchestra; 10, Dorothy Conant trio; 11, Tilda Rhor, Swiss contracto; 12, Packard popular ballads.

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KFNF, Shenandoah (266m-1130kc),
7, Graf musical club.

KFOA, Seattle (454.3m-660kc), 8,
concert orchestra: 8:45, program; 10:30, program; 11:30,

KGO, Oakland (361.2m-830kc), 6, concert orchestra; 8, dinner con-cert; 11, Eveready hour, concert cert; 11, Eveready hour, concert orchestra; 12, auction bridge; 12:30, dance music.

EFW. Porlland Oregonian (491.5m-10kc), 10, educational program, auction bridge, string quartet; 12, dece music.

dance music. KHJ, Los Angeles (405.2m-740kc),

8:30, history story, Queen Titan-ia: 9:30, "Dogs;" 10, symphony orchestra; 11:15, Jose Arias and his Mexican orchestra.

10A. Denver (322.4-m-930kc),

7:30, Brown Palace string orchestra; 8:30, farm question box.

KPO, San Francisco (428.3m-700
kc). 9. orchestra; 10. Thirtieth Infantry band; 11, Mona Motor oil trio: Gypsy and Marta, harmeny team; 12, orchestra.

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(286.9m-1010kc), 7:30, Ralph Park's dance orchestra; 8:30, string trio; 9, Eleanor Hoffman,

THS, Hot Springs National Park WW. Chicago (535.4m-560kc), 6-

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DAILY READER.—See answer to "Constant Reader" in the paper of Jan. 21 for the formula for blackheads.

B. B.—Schools that teach hair-dressing and beauty culture are listed in the classified section of the telephone and city directorles. Inquire among them.

CONSTANT READER.—We should say that the weather at the North Pole would relatively be the same as it is at 'he South Pole, both being the same distance away from the equator.

KING TUT.—Write to the "Plain Dealer," 'published in Cleveland, O., for the information. Nawspaper directorles can be seen at the Public Library.

MACK.—Inquire of the banks or brokerage concerns here regarding the solution. About an ounce of chrysoldin is sufficient for five curtains.

ALL. 3.—March 30, 1915, fell on Sunday.

H. C.—About 25 or 80 years ago the former German Emperor painted a picture he designated as the "Yellow Peril," but we have no record of what disposition was made of it.

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10:00 P. M.—Little Symphony, David Bittner Jr., conducting, Chester Merton, tenor.

WSBF-273 Meters TUESDAY, NOON.—Wm. Haury, anist: Mrs. A. Price, soprano: J. Lutherford, tener: Olive Crooks, lanist: W. Prosser, tener. News and stock.

3:00 P. M.—Lucille Pruitt, bianist; W. E. Gibson, tenor; Meyer
Levy, tenor; Guston A. Vittert, tenor;
Mrs. A. Fridrich, soprano; Roy St.
Jean, boy soprano.

WGHP, Detroit (270m-1110ke), 7, Skylark Dance Band; Charles
Wiggle, singing cop; Ukulele

Louis.

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Elmer E. Frey—Helen Schwieger, St. Louis.

WGN. Chicago Tribune (302.8m-990kc), 6:30-7, concert ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet; 8-9, Eveready program, WEAF, 9-10, popular program; 10, dance pro-

WGR, Buffalo (319m-940kc), 7-10, WEAF program; Gold Dust Twins; Eveready hour; Lopez Orchestra.

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J. S.—Repeat your question, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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DAILY READER.—Repeat your question, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

SMITH.—Crude petroleum is seldem used for the hair except as a destroyer of insects.

M. G. W.—See answer to "Constant Reader" in the Post-Dispatch of Jan. 21 for the information regarding blackheads.

ITALY.—If you were born in the United States you are an American citizen and can yote, even though your father isn't a citizen. WGY, Schenectady 650kc). 7. WEAF program; 7:30. 790kc), 6:30, address; 6:45, Marine Band, WRC; 7:30, Edison Gold Dust Twins; 8, Eveready hour; 9, your hour; 9:30, orcheshour, WJZ; 8:30, Mrs. Dana tra: 10. Ralph Harrison and his Goodrich, soprano: 9, grand tour -Spain, WJZ; 9:30, Hotel Penn-WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416. sylvania Orchestra, WJZ.

4m-720kc), 6:15, dinner concert; 7:30-9:30, WEAF, Gold Dust WHAS, Louisville Times-Courier 399.8m-750kc), 7:30-9, concert, Twins, Eveready hour, bridge Twins, Eveready hour, bridge Carl Zoeller's Melodists. lesson; 9:30, "Outdoors in Minne-WHO, Des Moines (526m-570kc), 7:30-8, Raleigh Quintet; 8-9, Bankers' Life Trio; 11, Bankers'

WBBM, Chicago (226m-1330ke), 8- WCX, Detroit Free Press (516.9m-WIP, Philadelphia (508.2m-590kc), WDAF, Kansas City Star (365.5m-

820kc), 6. School of the Air; 11:45-1, Nighthawk frolic, Plantation players, K. C. Athletic WEAF, New York (491.5m-610kc), 7:30, Gold Dust Twins; 8, Eveready hour; 9, auction bridge game; 9:30, Lopez and his or-

chestra; 10, Ross Gorman and

WEAR, Cleveland (389.4m-770kc). 6, vaudeville, music: 7, program: 7:30, Gold Dust Twins, WEAF; 8. Eveready hour, WEAF; 9. Lee's entertainers; 9:30. Cities Service program; 10. Wormack's singing syncopators.

WEBH, Chicago (370.2m-810kc),

7-8, program; 9-9:45, musical bits, Uptown Theater; 11-12:30,

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7:30-8. Raleigh Quintet; 8-9.
Bankers' Life Trio: 11, Bankers' Life Little Symphonic Orchestra.
W.P. Philadelphia (508.2m-590kc).
7:15, High School Orchestra; 8, concert quartet; 9:30, Pagoda Dance Orchestra.
W.R. Detroit-Pontiac (517m-590kc), 6, Jean Goldkette's ensemble: 8, Goldkette's Serenaders, soloists.
W.R. Detroit-Pontiac (517m-590kc), 6, Lean Goldkette's ensemble: 8, Goldkette's Serenaders, soloists.
W.S. Chicago (344.6m-870kc), 6:40, Ralph Emerson, organist; 7, Ford and Glenn; 7:20, mixed chorus, Apollo Music Club.
W.W.W. Cincinnati (422.3m-710kc), 7, Musical Appreciation series; 7:30, planp memories; 7:59, "Dogs; 8, Trifyn instrumental trio; oldtime review, Crosley Burnt Corkers, comedians; 9, Formica concert.
W.M.A. Chicago News (447.5m-670kc)—6, Chicago theater organ; 6:30, orchestra; 8, Lälk, 8; 20, travel-talk; 8:40, lecture; 9, "The Mikado," pupils of O. E. Robinson; 9:55, chimes.
W.M.C. Memphis Commercial Appeal (199.7m-600kc) — 7:30, health talk; 8:30, musical program: 11, Briting's novelty organ; 12, Briting's novelty organ; 12, Briting's novelty organ; 13, Briting's novelty organ; 14, Briting's novelty organ; 14, Briting's novelty organ; 15, Briting's novelty organ; 14, Briting's novelty organ;

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St. Louis Hay Market.

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HORSERADISH — Home-grown
33.50 to \$4.50 and small \$2 pec 100 lbs.

KALE—Alabama hamper, 500 to 32.5
LETTUCE—California iceberg \$2.50 to
33.50 per crate: Arizona, \$1.75 to \$2.55.
MUSTARID GREENS—Alabama, 50e to
31.60 hamper.

MUSTARID GREENS—Alabama, 50e to
31.61 hamper.

MUSTARID GREENS—Alabama, 50e to
31.62 per half-barrel and \$1.50 to \$1.55.

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For Additional Markets See Next Page.

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VARIABLE **CHANGES**

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NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Prices of speculative securities fluctuated unevenly in quieter trading of the stock market today. All B Sp. 7 A B Sp.

call Money Again Declines.

"With the completion of monthed settlements, funds again began to flow in the New York market and the rate for call loans eased to

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Cast Butte	3 %	85 21 %	18.4
East Steamship	85%	85	85 %
Economy Grocers	21 %	21 %	21 %
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NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Total sales on the new York Stock Exchange today were 1,338,600 shares, compared with 1,507,200 yesterday and 1,187,200 a week ago and 1,496,200 a year ago. Total sales

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Week ago	140.60	113.45
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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (000 omitted).

Quotations on all United States Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and love \$99.24

Total sales today were \$12,546,000, against \$11,647,000 yesterday, \$13,192,000 a week ago, \$14.800,000 a year ago, and \$11,400.000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$325,267,000 against \$395,442,000 a year ago and \$395,732,000 two years ago.

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BOND MARKET AVERAGES. SECURITY. | High. | Low. | Close

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 2.—Total sales of stocks the Exchange today amounted to 1599 shares, compared with 20

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the change during the sessions of today, dividend rates, sales, high lowest, closing prices and net changes being given. *Increase.Unchanged. yesterday.

Boatmen's Bank							
							156
First National Bank	. 14						229
Merchanta Lactede National	. 12						229 273
National Bank of Commerce	. 9						158
National Bank of Commerce 111	. 8						165
American Trust	16						100
Mercantile Trust	16						411
Mississippi Valley Trust	10			*****			271
St. Louis Union Trust	. 16						321
American Credit Indemnity	4						1055
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Berry Motor Corp	1 0						* 5.5
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Boyd-Welsh Shoe com	1 0						57 46 108
Brown Shoe pfd	. 7						108
Brown Shoe com	4						130
Reuce com	2.50						51
Bruce com	7						100
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Central Coal & Coke com							
Certain-teed Products 1st pfd							
Certain-teed Products 2d pfd	7	18	93	8.5	1.93	1 .1	91
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Consolidated Lead & Zine	2.40	200	55.14	55	1 55	1/2	54
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Eureka V. C. com	63						51
Fred Medart com	2	100	33	33	33		33
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Globe-Democrat pfd							112
Hamlton-Brown Shoe	.3						50
Hussmann com	2.50						50 38 42
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Independent Packing com	1.30						26
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McQuay-Norris	2						16
Missouri-Illinois Store com	.80	50	161/2	161/2	1614		16
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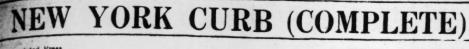
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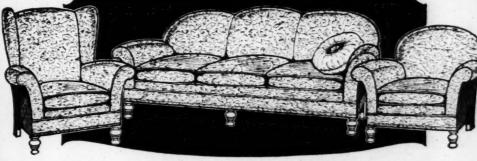
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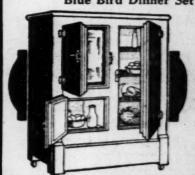
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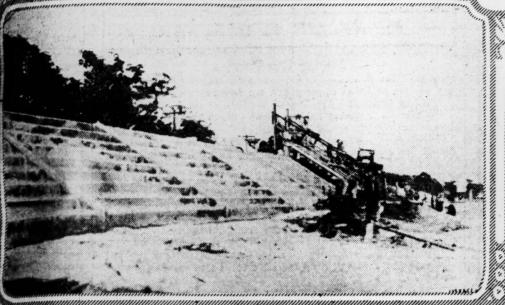
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A NEW SEA WALL

GETS NICKEL ALIMONY

ROOSTER PECKED OUT HER EYE

MAKES A GOOD PARASOL



The concrete structure, 29 miles long, being built along the Mississippi Gulf Coast from Pass Christian to Biloxi to protect an elaborate boulevard system. There will be a "boardwalk" along the top of the entire distance.

SUZANNE'S MASCOT

Mrs. Arthur K. Bourne of New York, former chorus girl, who says that her husband, one of the heirs to the \$85,000,000 estate left by the founder of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., tossed her a five-cent piece when they a five-cent piece when they decided to separate.

RECORD SAWFISH CATCH

Lenora Kingsley of Barrington, Ill., who is suing a farmer for \$20.000 after one of the latter's roosters

attacked her.

The largest mushroom ever found in Canada. It is 17 inches in diameter.

FORSAKES SCREEN FOR LOVE



The French tennis star, at the right, with her Cairn terrier, talking to Mile. Vlasto, an-

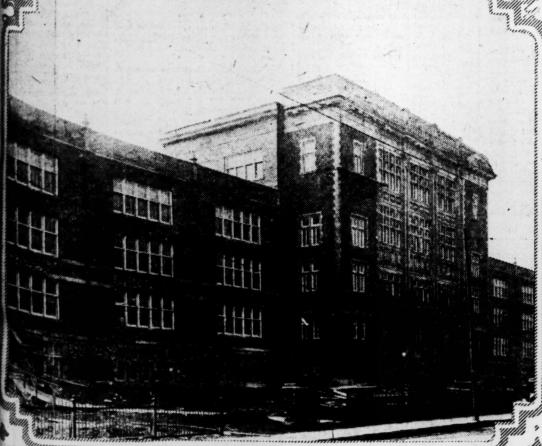
other French court star, at the

Thirty-four sea monsters caught in one morning near Key West.

> star of Tokio, and her husband, for whom she deserted the screen to marry



THEY KEEP IN TRAINING, TOO



TO OPEN TOMORROW

Beaumont High School, built on site of old Cardinal Ball Park at cost of \$1.750. 000, to house about 2400 pupils from old Central and Yeatman districts.



Japanese girl swimmers, who keep in condition all winter despite the cold weather at Tokio.

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Madame Lamotte

Antoinette to Car

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RIDE."

B RANDON'S look of amazement as he recognized Nan seated on the running board of a strange car in a country garage, an hour after midnight, changed to one of

He climbed down from the driver's seat and without apology to Mona Vail, came over to Nan. The latter was discomfited at his appearance. At any moment Devitt, who had disappeared somewhere in the rear of the garage, might rejoin her and she would have no opportunity to warn him that this was her singing master and that no hint of her cabaret activities must be given to him.

"What on earth 'are you doing here at this hour, Miss Farraday?" Brandon demanded.

'I was driving with a friend and the car broke down," she explained nervously. "It'll be fixed shortly, though. At least I hope so, because I'm cold and tired." Brandon cast a glance toward

Devitt's car over which a mechanic was working casually. You've no business driving at night in an open car. It's bad for your throat. Better hop in my

machine and let me take you back Nan hesitated. "Thank you, but I can't very well leave Mr. Devitt like this. It would

hardly be courteous." "Where is he?" Brandon glanced impatiently about the garage. "I'll explain to him that I think you

ought to return with me."
"He-I-" Nan was b Nan was beginning when Devitt came into sight. He was stowing something into his overcoat pocket. At sight of Erandon, his hand dropped abruptly, and he cast a quick, inquiring glance at Nan.

"This is Mr. Devitt," Nan presented him and added stressfully: "My music master-Mr. Brandon." "Glad to meet you," Devitt extended his hand heartily. "Tve heard quite a bit about you from

Miss Farraday and seems to me I once heard you sing at a concert." "Possibly;" Louis Brandon's acknowledgment was curt. "I have just been urging Miss Farraday to allow me to drive her back to town

my closed car. It's dangerous to her voice to sit out here in the cold at this hour, and heaven only knows when your car will be ready. These mechanics are like "Right you are," Devitt turned to Nan. "I think you'd better accept

Mr. Brandon's offer, Miss Farraday. I don't like to give up your company for the drive back to town, but it will be more comfortable for you in a closed car. Afraid my bus is pretty badly hit this

He assisted Nan into Brandon's rather rudely. It was as though he wished to give the impression that Nan was his special property. It rather amused Nan—this first inti-mation of such a thing—and she derived a strange satisfaction which she could not analyze when she saw a white line of anger in Louis Brandon's face and a grim tightening of his lips.

She wondered why it pleased her so much to make him furious. Day by day she was taking more delight in being deliberately capricious and provocative. Perhaps, she thought, it was because his attitude toward the other girls who came to his studio was one of laughing, lazy indifference. Nothing they did ever seemed to ruffle his temper, or disturb his debonair attitude.

But always with her of late he was frowning, irritable, cold and dignified by turns. Sometimes he treated her with such formality that she could hardly believe she had ever met him before-certainly he had been more friendly and genial at the first lesson. At other times, glancing up suddenly, she strange expression in his handsome eyes. There was resentment in his look, disquiet and something else which she could not read.

Just now, in the presence of Devitt, he was plainly downright angry. He closed the door sharply on rear seat, into which Nan had climbed alone, took his place be hind the wheel beside Mona Vail and nodded an abrupt dismis Devitt, who stood bareheaded while Devitt had said to Nan in a low

voice as he bid her good night: "Tomorrow evening, as usual?" Nan nodded. By the sudden stiffening of Brandon's shoulders she knew that he had overheard and later on the drive home, with Mona Vail silent beside him, he half turned his head and asked:

"Are these night drives of yours with that chap a regular habit?" "We-e-ell, not entirely." ness, "but Mr. Devitt is kind enough to take me to ride almost every

afternoon and evening. You remember that I have no car since the departure of Mme. Polinska, and I'm fond of driving." "You can use my car whenever

you wish," he told her irritably. Mona Vail made that Nan interpreted as a protest. but Brandon gave her a sharp side. wise glance and she remained si-

When they were again in town, Brandon drove down a side street and brought the car to a halt in the lighted doorway of an apartment house.

town." The girl made no move-"I'll go with you-for the ride,"

AN ALARMING MESSAGE. CHAPTER LL

N had never known jealousy herself. For that reason she was unable to suspect or gauge the power of the green-eyed monster which actuated Mona Vail.

The girl was mad about Bran-don. For several years her every thought and action had centered around him. At an affectionate word or glance from him she was as fawning and adoring as a puppy. Indifference from him made her cold and scornful and vindictive, to hide her cruel, inward hurt, while attention from him to another woman drove her to a fury that knew no bounds. Day after day, night after night.

she sat in his studio, alert, watchful, miserable, knowing at heart her lack of power over him, but denying it to herself. She suffered torments when he turned from her to other girls. At such moments the passion of her hatred made her fingers curve convulsively. She tola herself that she could endure life with him dead, but not with him loving and belonging to another woman.

was shortly after the night when Brandon had run across Nan in the country garage and insisted on driving her home—with Mona Vail's self-enforced chaperonage—that he asked the former to come to the studio one evening for the first rehearsal of the series of concerts, at which he was going to present several of his pupils.

Nan had difficulty managing it, without revealing her cabaret engagements, and as it was, she arrived later than any of the others. Brandon greeted her frowningly, displeased apparently at her tardiness.

"I'm so sorry," she apologized, a trifle breathless with her haste. "But I couldn't make it a moment sooner.

"Perhaps your friend Devitt might have excused you from dinner earlier, under the circumstances," was Brandon's sarcastic comment. "Well, you've missed a good bit of the rehearsal. I'll have to ask you to remain after the others have finished and run over a number or so with me."
"Very well," she agreed meekly.

Mona Vail was strangely not present that evening, but there was an audience of one, an acquaintance of Brandon's, a stock broker, who sometimes drifted in to listen to the studio work and incidentally to imbibe a bit of the imported stuff which Brandon kept locked in a cabinet and served to favored visitors. His name was Conrad. knew him slightly, but rather dis-liked him. He had made several attempts to date her up for tea or Tonight, when he heard Brandon ask her to remain after the others

left, he seized the opportunity to "Then I'll hang around and play

will permit me, I'll drive her "No need, Con," Brandon told

him briefly. "I've arranged to take her home. We'll probably be some Conrad shrugged like a good

"I get you, old man," he remarked in an aside. "Well, I can't blame you for wanting to make the most of an opportunity. Mona not around, I see," he added slyly.
"Sometimes," Brandon said de-

liberately, "I could cheerfully stand by and see you drown. The other man chuckled.

No offense. But-watch out for Mona if you've got your eye on

He went away, still grinning, and apparently taking his failure good The others had already eft and Brandon closed the studio door and came back to Nan at the

She had come directly from the cabaret. Her black satin evening gown set off the warm ivory of her bare arms and shoulders. She had forgotten to remove the scarlet poppy from her dusky hair-it, and her fan of scarlet ostrich plumes ere her sole concessions to the brilliant sartorial requirements of

Brandon stared down at her for ig moment without speaking. Under his eyes, she felt her color rising, and her lips curved deliclously. She knew he admired her while he disliked her for her indif-"Shall we begin?" she suggested

innocently. With an abrupt gesture he turned to the piano and began her accom-

They were hard at work when the telephone rang. Brandon's voice, as he talked over it, was sharp. He spoke staccato sen-tences, inscrutable to Nan, but when he had replaced the receiver on the hook he turned to her.

frowning. "Quick!" he said, "get your wrap and let's get out of here. That was Conrad who just called me up. He says someone." his mouth tightened grimly, "has tipped the police off to raid the place, claiming there's may be a ruse of Conrad's to get self, but we daren't take a chance.

To Be Continued.

Personality Study of Rosita Forbes, Noted Jungle Explorer, Reveals That She Is Decidedly Feminine

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Slender Woman With Fashionable Gown and Bobbed Head, Does Not Look the Part of the Intrepid Traveler.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

AFTER listening to Rosita Forbes tell of her travels into lands where no white woman had been before, to the tale she told of temples 138 feet long carved out of solid granite and inhabited by religious orders since 3000 years before Christ; of the strange religious rites, marriage customs, uncanny feasts and weird habits in Abyssinia on her most recent expedition "From the Red Sea to the Blue Nile," a woman in the audience at the Town Club the other evening approached the lecturer with intense purpose Remarking hurriedly how she had been enlightened by the information she had received and how she appreciated the perils the woman explorer must have enone question to ask.

It was this, spoken in an anxious whisper: "Where did you get your

Having seen as well as heard this most intrepid young Englishwoman, the question was not so much out of order, for she is as picturesque to look at as she is known to be venturesome in spirit. And. after all, while we may read her own tales of her exploits running in seven or eight magazines at the present time, her personality, only to be discovered in these contacts. in the light of her career, is no less amazing.

A preconceived notion of a woman who has on a number of expeditions invaded most of the strange kingdoms of Africa, of Asia, and the Levant with only a native escort might quite reasonably be a strong-jawed, rough shod Amazon with a determined outlook upon life. Whereas she turns out to be a fragile, lissome figure a small fashionably bobbed head. wide inquiring eyes and a small mouth habitually wreathed in smiles. The slender figure on this evening was clad in a clinging gown of black lace made in the mode by a famous Paris dressmaker whose name she laughingly gave her inquirer.

Her restless feet, and hands and arms kept up a lively accompaniment of changing poses and gestures to a flow of words so distinctly English in their inflections as almost to need an interpreter to an American audience.

In private conversation she i still less like a heroine and more like a modern young woman of the world with every day interests and small talk.

"That's the Reboux hat you have on," she said to Miss Horton, president of the Town Club. "Oh, am sure it is the same model I

And to me "Since a woman reporter in New York told me I was sure to be a disappointment to everybody, I feel I ought to about for a pistol to thrust in my hair or a dagger for my belt." A ship news reporter upon first

the advances of amorous shieks. Foreign Women Safe.

"A foreign woman is perfectly safe from that sort of thing anywhere in Africa or Asia," she replied. "Nowhere are men more conent with their own wives, concugreat intellect, I have no doubt, will say things t but, my God, she is ugly.' Ralsuli, their profundity. the bandit ruler of Morocco, whom wrote, presented me with for utility, I see, and not for

beauty.' from covetousness." drawing a line across her throat I don't tell nor do I write of these

mitted her to the high courts as traveled alone from Cairo to the line for a revival. well as into the intimate habita- Cape in Africa. tions of people of countries into

Government. A brother is em- except Mme. Curle who has been ployed in the same department of invited to address the Sorbenne. the war office, and she has under- She has traveled on camels, on taken a number of delicate mis- mule back and afoot over vast sions for and with the backing of stretches of desert sands, up and her Government, she admitted, ever mountain ranges and through Her present friendly relationship wilderness of jungle, yet she sur-

beholding her at the docks ex- with barbarians she claims, how- prises one by saying that it is smokes them, you mean!" and sympathy with some of their "terribly civilized United States" was another of her little anecdotes. wrongs, and understanding and that she ever feels the weariness My chief knowledge of savage respect gained through contact that makes her wish to settle down Orientals gained from the movies with them. It is known that her and remain in her pleasant Engprompted me to ask how so at- interest in the Arabian problem, lish home. ractive a figure could have escaped for instance, is on the side of the Arabian desire for a free Govern- ness one is free," she explains,

Some Arabs Well Educated.

"Most of the Arabs are an ignorant lot but those of Syria and Palestine, including the women are mands upon one's time better educated than ordinary Enbines and slaves. One of them glishmen and think us horribly that forge shackles and make might have made me a respectful uncivilized," she said. "Their phil-slaves of us all." offer of marriage, that is, if I had osophy is that everything comes been fat, but as it is they would from within. Though upon the mahave had none of me. A black terial side they seem so backward chieftan said to my husband with they are farther advanced than we in the realm of metaphysics. the usual simplicity of his kind, in the realm of metaphysics, at the behest of a steamship com-You have married a woman of Though outwardly so simple, they will say things that amaze you in their profundity.

With her first husband who fell visited and whose biography I in the war she learned to travel. two "He was an Ishmael, a wanderer. heavy gold bracelets and when I We would perhaps board a ship for dye the fur trimmings to match slipped them easily over my hands calcutta, change our minds before remarked. Your hands are made sailing and wind up in Lapland." or harmonize with the costume. Ten years were devoted to studying languages, geography, ethnology, as playing fox scarfs dyed in pastel "One's person is perfectly safe far as possible at first hand before colorings in keeping with the she undertook one of her important strong vogue for pastel shades in where there is a long scar, "it is study and in 1921 undertook the pink and light where there is a long scar, "it is first expedition. She has visited make an attractive showing. every country of any importance A striking novelty is a white except Tibet and India and those coat with the fox collar and cuffs, I was curious to know how she in disguise upon diplomatic business novel development in the black had gained the prestige that ad- through China, Japan, Arabia, has and white effects, which are in

So elaborate is the scale upon which other travelers do not ven- which she travels that it usually ture, and here she assumed an air costs about \$25,000 to equip an exof mystery and asked me to be pedition. For information brought back she has been decorated by Her present husband is high in numerous geographical societies secret service of the British and in France is the only woman

ROSITA FORBES

SKETCHED BY

SOMALLA

Chafanane

"This is because in the wilderwhile here one is answerable to somebody for every moment of one's time-to the railroad and lecture schedules, to the time of going to press, to incessant de-

However, when she has rested

Colored Furs.

It is a new whim of Fashion to

expeditions. In 1911 she began this costumes. The grayish blue, pale study and in 1921 undertook the pink and light jade fur scarfs

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DO'S AND DON'TS -For-SUCCESS IN BUSINESS

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

Piecing Our Puzzles.

T HAT fun it is, for the child, to piece together bit by bit, his picture puzzle of the elephant, the forest scene, or the map of North America! What fun it should be, for grown-ups, to piece together, by

thought and act, the whole fabric of life!

The child must turn, and twist, and fit, and sort the little, weirdshaped sections of card or wood, before he assembles the perfect

The man can expect to do no less in shaping human destiny!

Many times we question the hardships and the delays that inevitably postpone the entire success of every business career. Why did we start to learn printing instead of chemistry, we ask ourselves. Might we not just as well have excelled in grand opera as in stenography?

Fate has a way of dropping most of us into the niches where we belong.

Of course, our first niche need not necessarily be our last. But it ought to be a definite and positive help in attaining the final and mature stature. Have you acquired the habit of deliberately using every past

experience in business toward the ultimate accomplishment? Do you look upon life as a long-distance, relay race, or as a hun-

Every job that you ever hold should, in some way, prepare you

Every book you read, every play you see, should contribute something to your thought-life that enables you to see values clearly

and to judge dispassionately. Every friendship you foster should develop traits in you that make you more helpful, more loving, and more companionable to all

For no two of us does our picture puzzle assume the same shape. With some, it seems to defy all solution. With others it threatens to make an ugly picture, out of shape, and lacking beauty and har-

The sorting of bits depends somewhat upon ourselves. Beauty should be our aim. The beauty of true character and poise. (Copyright, 1926.)

THE HOME KITCHEN

The Problem of Nutrition

Wisely fed people are happy, for

we are to win honors in this line

Modesty becomes a young man.

It is not necessary to retain

Trust not the populace; the

Noble blood is an accident of for-

Concealed talent brings on repu-

"Don't look for the flaws as you

And even when you find them,

It is wise and kind to be some-

And look for the virtue behind

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox

go through life,

tune; noble actions characterize

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-Plautus.

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E hear a lot these days about weight and strength, procurable by being overfed or underfed, all, poor as well as prosperous peoand what happens in each ple. Time has passed when peo-Some people object to being ple can stay willfully ignorant on fed on the system of measurement these vital points of existence. called calories. The appetites of It is a duty to study foods and children are coaxed or restrained, what they mean to human life. It according to their tendencies, How-ever, those who have considered ments of it in the calory system. the vitamines a joke are beginning It shows the underfed how to pull to realize the joke is on them if they overlook their importance. In the work overlook their importance. Medicines in either case will not do

The alphabetical growth of vita- the work; it must be through foods mines is gaining. There are now that both conditions are met. five letters to their credit. Vitamine "A" is a necessity in aiding they are equipped for the daily children to grow. It is present in battle of existence physically and butter, milk, egg yolk, cream, mentally. Feeding the family is a cheese, carrots, spinach, lettuce and profession, and we must study if

Vitamine "B" supplies the factor of endeavor. of stimulation to the appetite, and its lack causes inflammatory nervous troubles. The foods containing this letter are cereals, fruits, nuts. yeast, milk, green plant tissues, liver and so on.

Vitamine "C" is that which prevents scurvy and other like conditions. Citrous fruits, tomatoes and any of the green vegetables con-

The lack of Vitamine "D" is fre- facts that we may reason conquently the cause of disease, for cerning them.—Beaumarchais. its presence builds up resistance to Its total lack is responsible for the diseases known among crowd is many-minded.—Pseudo-

children as rickets. Scientists are not as well acquainted with "D" as with the others, but in time they will know just where its best points lie.
Vitamines "E" and "F" are still shady in just what they do if pres-

ent or lacking. But the first three are important enough to set us thinking on the diet question, not only for children but adults as well. A lot of queer things happen to us if we are undernourished; bad dispositions and inclinations towards criminals acts are laid to this condition. Poorly nourished parents are often those who have defective children. Air, water, sunlight and good food are necessities. child is cross and disagreeable, look to his food. If it does not sleep well, and does not grow as it should, look to its food. There are standards nowadays of height,



for 25 years.

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HOUSE OF THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST** By Aline Michaelis

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All Cooking d Table Use

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E DATE T MEDITATIONS

MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

The Spice of Love.

wan gets "cold feet" so long as he has to keep them MOVING,

ting a husband was first a matter of chance, then an exact now it's just a game of "Tag! You're it!"

Noney never held two hearts together. A husband and wife can just as violently over a five hundred dollar radio as over a

It isn't the few big black lies a man tells that deceive a womanall the little white and pink ones, that are so hard to spot.

When a man feels a wave of remorse about to sweep over him, he shuts his eyes and holds his breath, until it has passed and he safely come up for air-and another plunge. Before marriage, the Prince got down on his knees to put on

rella's slipper. After marriage, he probably stood out in the and told her to go back upstairs and get on her goloshes. There is as much difference between courtesy and "manners" as

is between love-making and "necking," or between a wood-fire gas-logs. Marriage is the point at which a girl stops going to the exclusive

Before you let yourself go, in a love-affair, be sure that the tes on your heart have been tested.

shops for French lingerie, and begins going to ten-cent stores

OUSEHOTHE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

the treas Hithen spoons and egg-beaters.

By Aline Michaelis

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atty lies in these; in hope at shines when all the rest sale; in faith, whose strength the threads.

Keep Them Classed and the seas, whose builds giants out of mortals with the seas, whose builds giants out of mortals the seas are most lovely things with the seas which is more than the gold which is the yellow lure before their strength and skewer. hands they hold. But, best bjustice, who, unheeding rich Home Facts all will remore the proudly praise and sing.

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Cheese Cake.

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By Thornton W. Burgess

The Despair of Nanny Meadow Mouse

I hope Dame Fortune you may spare The hopelessness of real despair.

N ANNY MEADOW MOUSE sat chard and shivered with fright, because in the top of that very tree Spooky the Screech Owl was sitting. She hadn't seen him, but she didn't have to see him to know he was there. She had heard the snap of his bill and. that was enough. She was dreadfully frightened, but at the same time she felt reasonably sure that if she kept perfectly still long enough Spooky would fly away without seeing her. There was no reason to despair and Nanny didn't. She Nearer, nearer, nearer, came Reddy knew it was largely a matter of

above her Spooky the Screech Owl knew that they were likely to back to her. sat motionless. The advantage have claws or beaks, or both. She was with Nanny, because she knew kept her eyes fixed on this movthat Spooky was there, while ing shadow and presently her Meadow Mouse was perfectly was Reddy Fox. Yes, sir, that is aware of what Spooky was think- who it was-Reddy Fox.

Mr. Sun hardly had gone to bed the tree above her she was doubehind the purple hills when gen- bly frightened now. Reddy was land with soft light. It was al- and that way, and she knew just young orchard. After a bit Spooky hunting for Meadow Mice. He method than by washing. flew away, but Nanny didn't know was drawing nearer and nearer. it. Like all members of the Owl What should she do? What could family, Spooky's wings make no she do? She didn't know. So sound when he flies. They are she did nothing. That is a very silent wings, and Spooky could good plan when you don't know pass so close to you as almost to what to do. brush your head, but you would Nearer, nearer nearer came hear no sound. It happened that Reddy. Poor Nanny Meadow when he left that tree he flew in a direction which made it impossible for Nanny Meadow Mouse to see him; so she supposed he was

still in the top of the tree. By and by she saw something moving on the farther side of the pround orchard. At first it of peace and joy, yet kept secret young orchard. At first it

Mouse! If she ran Reddy would see her and Spooky would see her; at least that is what she thought. Of course she could climb that tree and so get out of Reddy's way. But she didn't dare climb the tree, for she thought Spooky was in the top of it, and she would simply be climbing right up to furnish him that dinner he wanted. Do you wonder that Nanny Meadow Mouse was in despair? You know despair means to be without hope. Nanny couldn't see that there was any hope at all. She was sure that Reddy would find her. It was only a question of whether she would rather be a bite for Reddy Fox or a dinner for little Spooky the Screech Owl. Of course, she didn't want to be

With eyes popping out of her head, or at least looking as if they seemed nothing more than a would pop out of her head. Nan-So Nanny sat motionless, close moving shadow. But Nanny ny watched Reddy come until he against the trunk of the tree, and long ago learned to be su- was only a short distance from right up in the top of the tree spicious of moving shadows. She her. Then he sat down with his (Copyright, 1926)

Use Newspapers. When stitching chiffon, voile, Spooky didn't know that she was heart gave a little jump. It silk or any fabric that pulls, cut there. Spooky was thinking about wasn't a shadow she was watching. strips of newspaper and place one a fat Meadow Mouse dinner and Who do you think it was? Well, or two underneath the material. wondering where he could find it; it was someone who has a big After the stitching is done the and right down below him that fat tail and is very proud of it. It newspapers can easily be torn out.

Housewives find newspapers useing and was doing her best to keep If Nanny had been frightened ful to spread over the washed floors from furnishing him that dinner, when she had discovered that until they become thoroughly dry and can be stepped on without It seemed as if jolly, round, red Spooky the Screech Owl was in showing the footprints.

Use newspapers to clean the tle Mistress Moon flooded all the running back and forth, this way grease from the frying pan after using it. The paper can be burned or thrown away and it is better most as light as day there in the by watching him that he was for the pan to be cleansed by that

> TOM-BOY Yellow Cling Peaches



Children's Bedtime Story

DO TOO MANY

Do most people marry too young? Before they have had time to grow?

Do they start out with too little money or

Do they assume family responsibilities before they are ready for them?

Ought people to be prohibited from marrying until they have at least \$5,000 in the bank?

Bruce Barton answers these and many other difficult marriage problems in the February

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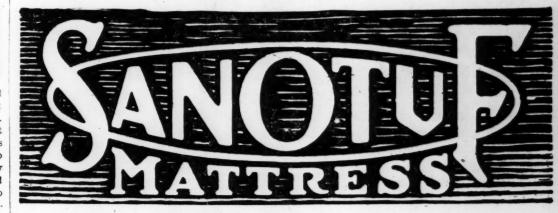
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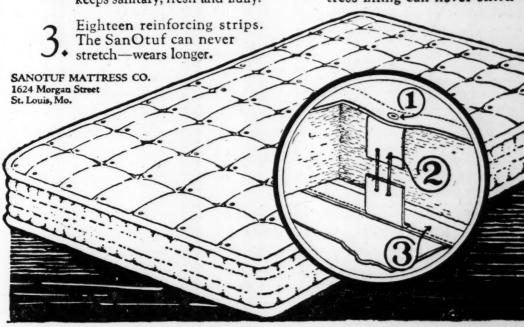
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On a shooting star,

I'd like to travel

Very far;

I'd like to call

And walk the sky

Before I'm old,

And go to the moor

And visit the sun

How wise I'd be

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man or woman forever beggared

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There are robberies that leave

And not grow cold,

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ward takes a 'eader, shook;

But if some one who is 'umble, From 'is 'orse should take a the World Court.

'eather While taking of a 'urdle or a

trench; But it shouldn't worry popper If the Prince should come a

While the Duke of York is sfttin' local club organ, will attest: on the bench.

TOO TRIE.

What the P. of W. needs is a By a decision of the Joint Rules on his high horse.

SING a song of six-pence, In dulcet tenor tones. And after while you'll run it

Into a million bones. "League May Take Up Reservations at Special Session."

Fair enough. But we want to say right now that the home fans should have first call.

Senator Williams was at one time be interested in noting how Rogers attorney for the Browns. He knows Hornsby, Kenny Williams and all about league reservations.

THE world, when Albert Ed- the Senator for a copy of his speech. Looks like first division.

When Judge Landis' term as From center to circumferance is Grand Sachem of Baseball expires, he might get a job with the League of Nations as one of the Judges of

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The original he-man we have heard so much about has turned up at last as the following ad, in a

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good wife to Reep him from getting Committee the pitchers will be al-- lowed to use resin this year under "John McCormack Insured for the supervision of the umpires. The arbiter, not having enough to do to occupy all his time, has been appointed Keeper of the Resin Bag. It is thought that the use of resin will enable the pitcher who has gradually been losing his grip to get a firmer hold on the ball and baffle the batter who has been sending him to the shower before he got up a sweat.

In the meantime the fans will Babe Ruth react to the resin ball.

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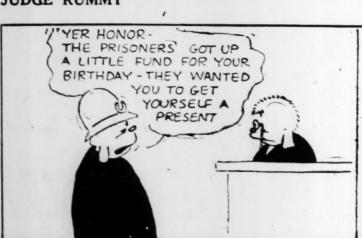
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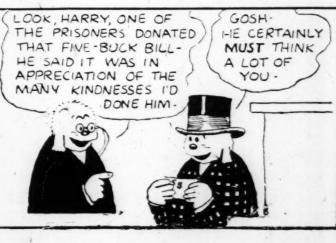
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